The Times-Democrat

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LIMA, OHIO, THRUSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1896.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

JUMPED INTO FLAMES. ROUGH ON CATTLE. MURDERED BY A POKER

Attempt of Karie Klindinst to Two Fee, of Show Covers 1. Hide Her Shame,

FIRES A SHCCK OF FODDER | HEAVY LOSSES EXPECTED.

She Tries to Ruru to Death but Is Reaqued Only to Lio a Few Rours Later After Giving Birth

York, Pa., Nov. 26.—Driven to desmother, sought a horible death at Sto-

She went into a cornfield on her father's farm, set fire to one of the into the flames. Before she had entirely accomplished her end she was discovered and carried home. Medical aid was summoned, but she was burned beyond all help, and a few hours afterward she died. Shortly before death she gave birth to a living

DON'T LIKE THE COLORS. Kossuthites Object to Going to the King's Paluce.

Budapest, Nov. 26.-In the lower house of the diet the presiding officer referred briefly to the millennum celebrations and expressed the loyalty of the house to the crown. Baron Banffy, the premier, unbounced that Emperor the diet on Thursday next at the palace, whereupon Deputy Komkathy, a friends could not attend the coremony. adding that the king ought to open the yellow flag of Austria waved

In reply Baron lianfly said there was enabled to add it to the gold reserve no warrant for these objections, as no his majesty would open the session in of such notes could obtain gold on deries of Hungary, and over the king's certificates residence would be displayed the national and Croatian tri-color and the standard of the reigning house. This announcement was greeted with loud

MEMORIAL TO MRS ASTOR. The Children's And Society Receives 850. 000 For a School.

New York Nov. 26 -Announcement was made by the Children's Aid society that William Waldorf Astor had made it a gift o: \$50,000.

The money, Mr. Astor provided, shall be used to creet a school building banquet was tendered Hon William J tral Railway company has contracted as a memorial to his wife, who had Biyan at Brown's Palace hotel by the for a further lot of 1,000 box cars, makbeen greatly interested in the society s chamber of commerce of Denver. Plates ing in all 3,890 freight cars purchased work up to the day of Ler death.

dustrial schools in which over 13.000 was after midnight before Mr. Bryan purchase of additional equipment durchildren are yearly taught. The new section. His address was the last num- ing the recent year's Mrs. Astor will be in a crowded tene- with preact healing. ment district, where thousands of children who are now without schooling will be benefitted.

Russians Seire Scoul.

a disput h from Seoul a number of KoMuchican universities left the city, snowstorm that has visited Montana rean officers had been accessed for One car was filled with ladius and a for years is laging here and has been him to return to the priace from the Russian legation, where he sought refuge some time ago. It is further stated that three Russian officers and 80 Russian seamen, with a field gun cials of this district have formall, debelonging to the force landed at Chemulpo by a Russian warship, have entered Seoul

What It Prohibits.

Boston, Nov. 26 -Judge Aldrich filed an opinion in the United States circuit court on a question of law in the action of the National Cash Register company versus Arthur S. Leland, which is of great importance to lawyers practicing in the federal courts. It prohibits the filing of interrogatories to be answered under oath using them as testimony.

For Colorado Railroads.

Washington, Nov 20 .- The interstate commerce commission has issued an order in the matter of the petition of the railroad companies doing business between common points in Colorado and terminal points in California, for a hearing on Dec. 18 next.

Rain In Iudia. London, Nov. 26 -A colde message of the ramfall in various districts in it is done. since Nov. 18.

A Murderer Respited.

Columbus, O., Nov. 26,-Governor steamer York, Captain, Smith, arrived Bushnell has granted Frank Tierney, here from New Orleans on Nov. 21 Cleveland murderer, who was to hang with the criso in her third hold party extended the most cordial of western Friday, a 20 days' respite.

Bolt Works Suspend. St. John's, N. P., Nov "6 -The St.

John Holl and Nut works, with rolling mills at Cold Brook and an extensive tary James Boyle has gone to Urbana plant in this city, have suspended

Building New Vessels.

\$3,000 000 worth of new vessels for the here during the summer lakes have been closed here and employment has been given to 3,500 men.

Freshmen Victorious. mores in a cane spree contest.

Prantes of Northwest.

With Thousands of Fine Cattle on tile Ranges Without Food or Shelter. Cattlemen Are In Desperate Straits.

Bismarck, N. D., Nov. 26.-Two feet shocks of fodder and threw herself pected. There has never been much snow on the ground at this season of his house. the year as now,

HOW IT WAS DONE.

Secret of Why "Com" Notes Were Redeemable In Gold.

Washington, Nov. 26. - Secretary of the treasury is considering the question of resuming the issue of gold certificates which was suspended in 1893 when the gold reserve first fell below the \$100,000,000 point. The issue of these certificates was suspended as a means of acquiring gold in the treas-

Theretofore it had been the custom of the treasury to issue certificates on the deposit of gold, but such gold de-Francis Joseph would formally open posited did not become part of the gold reserve. By suspending the issue of republics has constituted itself a state. those certificates many holders of gold. Kossuthist, stated that he and his rather than hold it, exchanged it for public under the name of "The Greater legal tenders and treasury notes which. under the ruling of the department, diet in the parliament house and not being gold obligations, practically subin the palace over which the black and served their purposes, but the treasury on recept of gold so discharged was

As long as the treasury adhered to law obliged the king to open the diet its policy of redoeming legal tenders in the parliament house, and therefore and treasury notes in gold the holders the palace surrounded by the dignita- mand as readily on them as on gold

Tough on the Governor.

Captain Henry Jacobs, who testified given him up as lost and it was nearly nicely, he was harsh toward soldiers on deck he was almost frozen to death. and there was an arduous system of The captain lost \$150 out of his pocket espionage in the home.

Pauquet to Mr. Bryan.

Denvey, Nov. 26.-A complimentary were laid for 300, Rev. Myron Reed during 1896. The earnings have been The Children's Aid society has 20 in- was the toastmaster of the evening. It such as to justify if not to require the

Going to See the Game.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 26,-A special train loaded with students and Tokohama, Nov. 26 -- According to football game between Chicago and number of members of the faculty for the past 48 hours and shows no were aboutd.

Have Demanded an Advance.

Prisburg Nov 26, The amers' offmanded as advance of 6 cents per ton in the price of mining, to take offer, on Pec. 1. It is thought the advance will be granted, as the operators seem to favor it. The movement for an increase will extend to Ohio

Carl Peters Not Satisfied. Berlin, Nov. 26 -Dr. Carl Peters, the German explorer, has written a pamphict with the view of proving that the recent elections in the United States were largely influenced by the English subsidies

An Indeterminate Sentence.

Chicago, ov. 26 .- Anthony Kozel, expresident of the West Side bank bear-

Determined to Lynch Him. Mayfield Ky., Nov. 26 -- The crizens here are still determined to do the h nehing act to the negro. Jim Stone, India, Lord Elgin, giving the amount seems only a matter of a few hours un-

Cargo on Thre.

burned. The hold contained 1,000 bales of cotton.

Tuckey For Jon and Joe.

Camon, O., Nov. 26,- Private Secre-O. to spend Tranksgiving with Hoa-Joseph P. Smith etg that city, who was of Turner. Booth & Seiders, at East Chicago, Nov. 26. -Contracts for over actively engaged in campaign work

In the Interest of Caba.

Lima, Peru, Nov. 26 .- Senor Aguero, Cuban delegate here, is on his way back from Bolivia. He expects to do region is more than probable, as they refinction, N. J., Nov. 26.—The fresh-much toward advancing the Cuban are unanimous in demanding the old Breidenthal, Populist state chalrman, cause in the South American countries, rates.

George W. Rinker Is Killed at a Neighbor's House.

CRIME IN BELMONT COUNTY.

James Williams Makes a Discovery Upon His Return From a Day's Hunt, Using the Store Poker With Fatal Results.

St. Clairsville, O., Nov. 26.-At an peration by her shame. Katie Klin- of snow on the level and saili snowing early hour George W. Ranker was direct 19, who was about to become a is the condition that is making cattle- killed by James Williams, the laster men in this section desperate. With using a stove poker, beating Rinker thousands of catle on the ranges with- over the head, killing him almost inout food or sheiter, the situation is stantly. Williams had been out huntmost critical and heavy losses are ex- ing during Monday, and on returning home about midnight found Rinker in

> Williams had been drinking. The body of Rinker was found in a cornfield a short distance from the house Willims' wife fied from the house to save her life.

> > A "GREATER" REPUBLIC.

Little Republics of Central America Finally Get Together.

Washington, Nov 26,-Official notice of the coalition of the Central American republics is made in an announcement of the Honduran government through the Universal Postal union that by virtue of a compact of the Central American union, signed by the governments of Nicaragua, Salvador and Honduras, each of these three These states, it is cited, form one re-Republic of Central America," and the Honduran director general of posts says it is expected that the republics of Costa Rica and Guatemala will join the union.

A COLD BATH.

Captain William E. Donnelly Has Narrow Escape From Drowning.

Tonawanda, N. Y., Nov. 26.-Captain William E. Donnelly of the schooner Katie Brainard, lumber-laden from Cheboygan, Mich., while assisting in the lightening of the vessel, was Leavenworth, Kan., Nov. 26,-The thrown into the icy water. The heavy congnissional investigating committee sea carried him close to the rudder of spent several hours in the hospital at the schooner, where he caught a small the soldiers' home at the bedside of chain hanging there. The crew had while Governor Smith had always half an hour before the captain's cries with but one exception, treated him for help were heard. When brought when he went overboard.

Doing Some Business.

Chicago, Nov. 26.-The Illinois Cen-2.531 freight cars: in 1894, 776, and in in 1893 57 locomotives; in 1894, 19; in 1895, 37, and in 1896, 40.

Ther're Shivering In Montana.

snow has fallen, tying up all streetcar lines in Helena. The storm is general throughout the northwest and snow is so deep that railroad traffic is seriously interfered with. The cold is extreme, the mercury ranging from 5 to 30 below zero.

Fraternity Officers.

Philadelphia, Nov. 26.-The election of officers of the Phi Delta Delta fraternity resulted. President of the general council, Walter B. Paimer of Washington; secretary, W. R. Brown of Minneapolis; treasurer, F. S. Ball of Montgomery; historian, Dr. M. Radcliff of Philadelphia,

Princeton Wint.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 26.-The freshmen football eleven from New Haven ing his name, and which collapsed last ton 1900 team by a score of 14 to 4. It May, pleaded guilty to larceny and was was a one-sided contest. The Prince-given an indeterminate sentence in the point and Yale was forced to play its hardest to make the first gains.

No Further Concessions,

Boston, Nov. 26,-Advices from Honomin are to the effect that the Hahas been received from the vicercy of who escaped them at Paducah, and n waiian government has refused to grant further concessions to the Parific Cable company were shown to Mr. Cooper, the minister of foreign affairs Bremen, Nov. 26.- The British in Hawaii, who is in Buston. An Cordial Western Welcome.

Pueblo, Colo., Nov. 26.-Pueblo has welcomes to William J. Bryan. In some respects the city surpassed Denver in the details of arrangements, Boiler Plant Burned.

Strondsburg, Pa., Nov. 26.-The plant of the International boiler works Stroudsburg, has been entirely destroyed by fue. The loss is \$40,000.

Monongaliela City, Pa., Nov. 26. A strike of more than 6,000 miners in this

THROWN FROM THE ...ACAS feculiar and Serious Accident on the l'enny linais Mond.

New Branswick, N. J., Nov. 26-The angine, baggage and mail cars of the bouthern express from Florida, on the Pennsylvania railroad, was thrown from the track here. The engineer and breman were instantly killed and three men were injured, one ladly

The accident was caused by the breaking of an axle on a car of a freight train which was passing south on another track. The car swung out from its place and struck the forward end of the passenger train, knocking the engine and two cars down an embankment. None of the passengers

Interest Will Cease.

public notice that \$9,712,600 of the 6 had been practically driven from per cent bonds issued in aid of Pacific railroads under acts of July 1, 1862, and July 2, 1864, and commonly known as currency sixes, become due Jan 1 1897, and that interest on these Lands will cease on that day. The bonds were issued in aid of the Central Pacific, Union Pacific, Kansas Pacific, Central Branch of the Union Pacific and the Western Pacific railroad com-

Michigan's Official Vote.

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 26.-The board of state canvassers completed the work of canvassing Michigan's vote on presidential electors, state officers and congressmen. Sligh, fusion candidate for governor, lost 4,178 votes through his name having been misspelled on the ballots in some counties. The result on president is: McKinley, 293, 327; Bryan, 237,251; Levering, 4,968; Palmer, 6,930; Bentley, 1,809. Kinley's plurality, 56,076; majority,

An Increase Demanded.

Hamburg, Nov. 26.—The lightermen of this port will demand an increase of wages. In the event of being refused they will join in the strike of dockers, which is causing so much disturbance in shipping circles here and clsewhere. The engineers, boiler cleaners and crane workers have undertaken to support the striking dockers financially. if necessary. Heidmann's coal porters and to engage in a sympathetic strike

Mules For Cubs.

Kansas City, Nov. 26.-Recently heavy purchases of mules have been Dues on running stock ... heavy purchases of inutes here
made in this market by supposed
Spanish agents, who ordered the animals shipped hurriedly to New Orleans A local firm has arranged to send 275 animals during this week and will send several hundred more as Borrowed morey.

requisition is made for them. It is Rents them said the mules are to be tent to Cuba Over drafts. and used in transporting supplies to the Spanish soldiers.

The Jubilee Cup.

Berlin, Nov. 26.—Emperor Will am has designed a cup, three feet high, to building to be erested as a memorial to see on the program. He was received company having purchased in 1893 oration of Queen Victoria's anniversary of her reign, to be sailed for by 1895, 1,300. The company also bought British yachts in a race next year from Dover, England, to the island of Heligoland. His mejesty will in person present the cup to the owner of the winning yacht at Kiel.

The Complaint Dismissed.

New Haven, Nov. 26 .-- Judge Townsend of the United States circuit court signs of abatement. Over a foot of dismissed the complaint in the case of Due for insurance and taxes....... the Eastman company of Rochester N. Y., against Getz & Hoover of Buffalo. The complainant in this suit alleged an infringement on patents owned by them on machines and a process for making photographic films.

Warehou-e Employes Strike.

Bremen, Nov. 26.-Five hundred employes of a warehouse company went out on strike. The strikers demand 31/2 marks per day, instead of the 3 marks they have been receiving. The

Assaulted by a Negro.

Mayfield, Ky., Nov. 26 .-- A colored man, during the absence of Professor J. M. R. Green, choked Mrs. Green into insensibility and assaulted her. A colored man who has served a term in the penitentiary for attempted assault was arrested and ordered removed to Mc-Cracken county for fear of lynching. Building Many Cars.

Chicago, Nov. 26. - The Industrial World says: "The inquiries for car material are increasing. It is estimatbe ordered by the railroad companies. The iron market generally is strong."

Notable Persons Ill. Lima, Peru. Nov. 25.-Senor Martin Wells, manager of the London bank in

this city, is dangerously ill, General Camach is hopelessly ill in Sucre. Bo-Duel at a Cakewalk. Selma, Ala., Nov. 26.-Alt and Bob Holly, brothers, and Henry, alias Devil.

Hayes and Happy Jack Hayes fought

a duel at a negro cakewalk. The Hollys were killed.

Peffer Turned Down. Topcka, Nov. 26.- The Populists of this state have concluded to turn down

Highest of all in Leavening Strength.-Latest U. 5. Gov t Report.

I Baking Powder

Satisfied It Was Spicide.

Hasselbach and Harry Gay on Satur- has no official significance. day, returned and said they were con-Washington, Nov. 26.-The secretary vinced that the girl had committed Carlisle has issued a circular giving suicide. They ascertained that she home. Her mother discovered her condition on Friday and ordered her out. Saturday she met Gay and went with him to her grandmother's. Here she was also refused shelter, the older woman advising her to seck a hospital. Minnie, in despair, turned to Gay and told him she would go away and kill herself.

President Robinson's Denial.

Cleveland, Nov. 26,-President Robinson of the Cleveland baseball club said that there was absolutely no truth in the story from St. Louis to the effect that the Cleveland and St. Louis clubs were to be pooled next summer. the best players to be sent to the latter city and the poorest to be kept

New York, Nov. 26.-Ramon O. Williams, former United States consul Spain soon after his resignation as ker.

consul general has caused much spec-Trenton, N. J., Nov. 26,--County | ulation, and many persons believe that Physeian Rogers and Detectives Pager it has some connection with the Caban and Applegate, who went to New York revolution Ramon V. Williams, his to learn of the movement, of Minme son, says that his father's trip to Spain

Women in Peril. New York, Nov 26 - Four hundred persons, most of them women, were in peril of their lives for a short time when fire broke out in the c-story tobacco factory of B. Newmark & Company. The inmates all escaped without serious injury. Tobacco stock of

Disbarred From Patent Office.

to the extent of \$10,000.

the value of \$35,000 to \$49,000 was

ruined and the building was damaged

Washington, Nov. 26 .- The commissioner of patents has issued an order directing that any person disbarred from practice before the patent office by order of the commissioner be denied access to the files of the office. This applies to the disbarred attorney or agent acting in either his own capacity or as the representative of any other person or firm.

Moscow, Nov. 26.-The sixth game of the chess match between Lasker and general in Cuba, has been in Europe Steinitz was begun on Monday and left since last September and has spent the unfinished early after 60 moves. It last two months in Spain, has cabled was a gluoco plano, which was anto his son, Ramon V. Williams, that journed in a moving position for Lashe is to return home on the North Ger- ker. Steinitz did not appear at all at man Lloyd steamer which is due here the appointed hour of the play, so the next Tuesday. Mr. Williams' visit to committee awarded the game to Las-

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

-OF THE-

SIDE BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. OF LIMA,

For the Fiscal Year Ending October 1st, 1896. | Si26,744 95 | Loans on mortgage security | 13.200 00 | Loans on stock or pass-book security | 16.366 16 | Loans on stock or pass-book security | 17.200 | Loans on stock or pass-book security | 17.200 | Loans on stock or pass-book security | 17.200 | Withdrawals of running stock | 12.990 | 17.42 | Dividence on lunning stock | 17.42 | Dividence on lunning stock | 17.42 | Dividence on paid-up st.ck | 17.43 | Expenses including shiarles | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18.200 | 18. Premium
Fines
Pass-books and initiation
Borrowed money
Good of Borrowed money
Real estate
Good of Borrowed money
Interest on deposits
Interest on borrowed money
9315 15
10-04-rapce and taxes paid for borrowers oss draft) Ver draft, October 1, 1895 PROFIT AND LOSS, 18%. PROFIT AND LOSS 1896.

Total 8 33.984 45 Loss to contingent fund.

Insurance and taxe.

STATE OF OHIO, Allen County, ss. Jacob Moser, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Secretary of the South Side Building and Loan Association, of Lims. Ohio, and that the forecoing statement and report is a full and correct exhibit of all the assets and liabilities, of the receipts and disbursements, and of the general condition and affairs of the said company, on the ist day of Octobor. A. D. 1896, and for the year ending on that day, and that the answers to all questions therein are true.

JACOB Moser, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of November, A. D. 1896.

SEAL.

Il. C. HENDERSON, Notary Public, Allen Co. Obio. CERTIFICATE OF THREE DIRECTORS OR AUDITING COMMITTEE

marks they have been receiving. The company offered to compromise on the basis of 3 marks 30 pfennigs, but the basis of 3 marks 30 pfennigs, but the offer was not accepted.

We the undersigned, E. H. Johns, C. F. Matheauy and E. Holman, Auditors of the said company, of Lima, Onto do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the financial condition. The said company on the first day of October, A. D. 1898.

Assaulted by a Negro.

Assaulted by a Negro.

ed that negotiations are pending for 15,000 freight cars and that between now and next spring 50,000 cars will be ordered by the reflected earnwanies.

WORTH THREE DOLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS, JUST THE THING FOR WIN-TER WEAR.

TAKE THEMAT\$2.15.

THE WAUGH SHOE STORE.

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Newspaper AACHIVE®

* REMARKABLE MAN.

WONDSRIFUL HEATS WITH LEGS NADE OF ALL VINELIA

With Their Aid He Can Do Many Things Which a Wast With Logs of Flesh Would Find Buthoust. Made Them Hennett and Says Mr Prefres Them to His Old Once

James T. Farrier is probably the most emarkatile pedestrian tout ever walked en a pair or arminal legs. He is with odw man yar because haw of get wears artificial legs for any distance from one mile to five miles for the chambe using of the world. And he is confident of his admity to with. His dexwrity in using his actificial limbs is wonderful. He never thinks of using a cane, a crutch or a staff for assistance. es de so many who move about ou old fashioned wooden lege. In fact, any armiger seeing him pass through the street would never suspect that he was got walking on the legs that nature pave him. He is a tall man, his gait is patoral, and he walks with a swinging

Farmer Farrier is now a resident of Chicago, but until recently he lived on what he calls "a little farm of 1,500 acres" in the Red River valley, in acribwestern Minnesota. It was near the town of Crockston, in Polk county. There he was engaged in farming, and he raised wheat, eats and barley on an extensive scale, until misfortune over took bim. One winter's day he got caught in a blizzard. This tells the whole story to any one who has ever encountered a genuine blizzard, whether in Kansas, in the Dakotas or in Minnesots. But those who have never had the experience know very little about the nature of a real blizzard.

mercury was ranging low and there was an ominous look in the sky, business took Farrier away from his home on a trip to Minneapolis and St. Paul. He transacted his business in those cities, and, after an absence of 17 days, started back with as little delay as possible. He knew that his wife and children would be waiting in great anxiety metil his safe return. He had several miles to walk across the bleak prairies after he left the railway station nearest to his farm, but he thought nothing of thing the time, for he was musualar and fearless und+could walk at a gait that would keep an ordinary pedestrian trotting beside him.

Early in February, 1893, when the

I had come within sight of my house," he says, in telling his awful experience, "before I began to feel that there was anything dangerous in the air. Then I knew a terrible storm was coming, and I pushed forward with renewed energy. The color of the sky was like lead. No wind had been blowing for some time, but now I began to feel particles of sand and ice cutting my face. Then I noticed for the first time a pale brownish yellow haze, or cloud, extending many hundred feet above the earth. The air seemed charged with electricity, though it was bitterly cold. Deep show lay over the whole country, and it began to swirl in blinding eddies. Still, I didn't think I was in any danger. I felt sure I would be able to reach nome before the storm became violent, but it

was not to be. "I was about 70 rods from my house when the blizzard struck me with all its fury. It seemed to come out of the morthern sky like a flash. I have not been fearful about many things in my life, but you may well believe that the first grip which that Minnesota blizzard laid upon me struck terror to my heart. I took one longing farewell look at my house the moment before every object in from my sight and then made a herou- decorate. lean dash to reach it before the fury of not see a foot before my face and was and that city declined it. Now a decokuffet against the raging madness of that blizzard. At times it would lift me from my feet as though I was a leaf or a twig and then drop me to the ground. It was a night of despair. Again and again I would struggle to my feet and grope my way in blind confusion against the blast. At length, exhausted, I fell apen a drift, face downward and folded my arms under my head for a pillow, so that I could breathe. Then and there I gave up the struggle. I had a smothering sensation, but did not suffer any pain from the cold, although I knew I was slowly freezing to death. My last thoughts before I lost consciousness were of my wife and children awaiting be very near by.

"The next morning at daybreak they came out upon the search, and after ture was 42 degrees below zero. Three days later they brought the dectors and had both my legs amoutated a short distance below the knees. That is how I lost my legs."

It will probably be hard for him to riety which this publication will give him. Although he has reduced his height in the manner described, he is still away above the average in tailness and as a high kicker has few equals. It is no trick for him to stand and kick an ordinary chandelier as it depends from . The tree tops from their fruitless dream o the ceiling. In fact, he can easily kick a foot or two higher than most chandeliers. He has often won wagers from men who were told that he were artificial legs by kicking a hat held seven to eight feet above the ground. In like monner he has won wagers by his natural style of walking from those who would not believe he was wholly dependent en artificial legs. Since his limbs were cut off and he adapted himself to his new pedals, he has made a

jumps, or five feet at a jump. As a distant he is vigorous, enthusiastic and graceful. He dances the achertica, THE GOVERNMENT REPORT OF THE waith and contition with equal shift and

This remarkable man continued to do his own plowing and general farm work up in Minneson for some time after he had adjusted his arriberal limits to his person. This made him the wonder of the entir neighborhood. People for miles around came to see him perform these scanningly impossible feats. Perfore-sustaining the loss of his legs bewas known over the entire countryside of ontdoor sports in that section of the the approaching famine in India. Folgrate. As a sprinter he was never beaten. Not only was he a champion runner, but as a long distance and high jumper he never met with one who could defeat him. He also rode one of the old fashioned high wheel bicycles with astonishing success. In a short time he expects to make his deput on a safety. He will also show to the world what he can do in the way of timey ice skating as soon as the winter rinks are thrown open.

The artificial legs which he wears, and with which he is enabled to do so many wonderful feats, were evolved out of his own brains and made by himself. They are made of sole leather and aluminium. The main body is stiff sole leather and the joints are aluminium set upon rubber bearings. The feet are made of rubber and wood, with toe and ankle joints and shoes are worn just as upon the natural feet. Farrier's artilight weight and by the natural manner in which the joints work. They weigh only 23/2 pounds each. Some of the old fashioned wooden legs, he says, weigh more than four times as much as his invention

His legs are held in place by means of a supporting strap which passes up over the breast and shoulders and about the neck. He sits down and rises from a chair without the help of his hands, and crosses his legs and assumes all natural and easy positions with apparently as little effort as any man on earth. - Chicago Times-Herald.

A LONG TRIP...

Novel Journey Planned by an Indiana Man In a Launch.

Algernon S. Orr of Michigan City, Ind., has constructed a steam launch, on which he will embark from Chicago on a long trip. If Mr. Crr's initial trip is successful, he will undertake, with the aid of a companion, to encircle the

The little launch will steam out of Chicago within the next few days, following the course of the drainage canal to the Mississippi river and out through the delta into the gulf of Mexico. Mr. Orr will held his compass on Florida, following the coast, and steam northward, stopping at all the points of interest, but ultimately reaching New York.

His trip will be continued up the Hudson, where he will find his way to the great lakes, following the chain around through Lake Ontario, the Niagara river into Lake Erie, from Lake Erie through the St. Clair river and Lake St. Clair into Lake Huron, through the straits into Lake Michigan and sonthward to Chicago, the place of starting.

WON'T SHOCK BOSTON.

Wooden Fence Will Hide the Bacchante's

Beautifully Chiseled Limbs. The MacMonnies statue of a bacchante is going to Boston, after all, and is to be set up in its destined place in the courtyard of the Public library, which the heavens or on the earth was shut out | Architect McKim is bound that it shall

It has been refused once. Then an atthe storm should overcome me. I could tempt was made to give it to Brooklyn, quickly carried out of my course. I rous wooden fence will be built around missed the house, as I afterward learned, it, which will hide the chiseled limbs by about seven rods. Night came on, of this representation of physical dedarkness fell, and I was still standing light from the eyes of all except those especially bidden.

It is said, however, that it will be only a matter of a short time when this environment will be removed, and the beautiful figure will be open to the inspection of all who visit the library.

TO PLEASE HIS WIFE.

Meek Iowa Man Pleads Guilty to Bigam

to Preserve Peace. Gustave Erickson of Sioux City, Ia. went to the penitentiary to please his wife. He was alleged to have married in Omaha several years ago, to have deserted his wife after a time, and, coming to Sieux City, to have remarried my return at home, which I felt must without having previously secured a divorce from No. 1.

He entered a plea of guilty to the charge of bigamy and was sentenced to much weary trailing found me two nine months' imprisonment. 'I was miles from home in the snewdrift where really never married to more than one I had fallen. I was carried home as stiff, woman," he remarked as he followed as a petrified man. Both my feet were the sheriff from the conriroom, "but found to be frezen through and through my wife was determined to send me to as solid as chanks of ice. The tempera- prison, and I'd do anything to please

In the Vernscular.

To go back to the previous question for a moment, it has to be confessed that the sultan still has the ball, ever keep out of the clutches of the dime if the playing has mostly been done moseum men after obtaining the noto- behind his ten yard line. - Detroit Tribnne.

Indian Summer.

What heights of rest are in these silences! What thirst of plains the sunlight seems to Slakel

The meadows bask. No bitter north winds

The slow brooks murmar like a swarm of bees And some shy creature in the tangled brake Darts and is still, and trooping sparrows make A moment's chatter in the cedar trees.

Then on far thies they quickly seem to cease Or, wheeling, drop behind some stabile But all day long the brooks find no release This is the year's full flower, the crown of

The sunlight's harvest and the south wind's

present of 15 feet in three standing WHEAT CROP OF 1896.

WORLD'S HARVEST

Staples of Food Products. The linevest. of 1890 Was Over 185,000,000 Bushels Less Than That of 1895.

The consular reports of the world's wheat crop for 1896, just issued, is very interesting at this time because of the recent spectacular jumps made by wheat as one of the greatest athletes and lover in the stock market and the reports of

> lowing are extracts from it: The result of the last wheat harvest, although completed in some countries, cannot be ascertained precisely as yet. So far three estimates concerning the barvest of 1896 have been published,

Hungarian ministry Budiels. Bushels. of agriculture..... 2,508,784,000 2,205,126,000 of agriculture...... Parisian Echo Agri-

eole 2,551,322,133 2,583,372,000 English Grain Trad-

ing Journal of Dorn-

It must be stated, however, that in all these reports, as well as in the following tables, the figures for Russia are only preliminary and approximate. According to the reports, the world's burvest of wheat for 1896, in comparison with the preceding year, is below the average ficial legs are distinguished by their and considerably less satisfactory in quality as well as in quantity. The late and exceedingly cold spring had a bad effect on crops, and the drought spoiled the crops in Europe-to a great extent in southern Russia, but in Spain and Portugal especially. As to the transatlantic countries of the southern hemisphere, in which grain ripens in December to February, the conditions for the growth of wheat were also unsatisfactory. The drought during the first period of the growth of cereals and the continual rain during the harvest had a oranges, 300 boxes in each car, nearly bad effect on the last crop of wheat in its entire surplus crop. They are juicy the Argentine Republic, Uraguay and and good oranges." All right; we need Chile, while the drought also damaged them. to a great extent the crops of East India and Australia.

This information, of course, refers to the harvest gathered in those countries during the last days of 1895 and the first months of 1896. The greater part of the small surplus in these countries entered the international market long ago and was consumed during the second half of the last campaign, but in view of the fact that the new grain from these countries will not enter the European markets before the second half of the present campaign and owing to the insufficiency of information concerning the outlook for the future harvest the report of the present campaign for these countries has been made according to the figures of the last harvest.

From figures sent in by different consuls it is seen that, in general, the harvest of 1896 decreased 185,485,542 bushels as compared with the harvest of 1895. The harvest in the United States. Canada, Argentina, Uruguay, Chile, Australia and the East Indies shows a decrease of 165,892,959 bushels. Of the European producing countries, only Russia shows a large decrease—56, 575, 467 bushels. The countries of consump tion harvested 37,205,123 bushels more than last year. Only Spain and Portu gai among them had a bad crop. France harvested this year nearly as much as last year. An increase compared with last year is to be observed only in Italy and Great Britain.

The decrease of this year's harvest it due also to the decrease in the wheat position of letter carrier. One of the acreage. Already, last year, in nearly questions was, "How far is it from New all the large wheat growing countries York to Constantinople?" His answer the area under this cereal had greatly was: "I don't know. And if that is the decreased. The great decrease took place in the United States, Russia, the East 10b." Indies, Austria-Hungary, Argentina and Germany, the principal cause of which was the extremely low prices the last three campaigus.

The information concerning the other cereals and grasses is very poor and of such indefinite character that any esticrease in the rye harvest is still greater than that in wheat. The Hungarian it is the One True Blood Purifier. ministry of agriculture estimates it at 154,765,714 bushels. Here the decrease falls mainly upon the exporting countries, especially Russia. Of the other countries, Austria-Hungary has scarcely an average harvest-a little below last 'vear's. The bad harvest of breadstuffs is not compensated this year by a good which promises a good yield. A decrease compared with last year's harvest of oats and barley is very probable in the principal countries of production in Europe and in the United States and also but this decrease is not of such significance as that of wheat and rve.

It Followed Them to School One Day. News has reached Williamsport, Pa. of an adventure with a bear in the wilds of Brown township. While Miss Lulu Nights. Beaver was teaching the little country school of 20 pupils all were thrown into a state of panic by observing a good sized bear entering the schoolroom. Boys and girls alike dashed through the windows, while the tear stood in the aisle, startled by the commetion. Miss several woodsmen beard the commotion, and, hastening to the scene with a rifle, quickly dispatched the animal. The hide will be presented to the teacher,.... St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Nothing More For Chicago to Annex. Chicago is very proud of the fact that she cast 46,535 more votes than New York and 15,080 more votes than New York registered. But, then, Chicago has annexed everything she could find, while New York is just New York .-Buffalo Courier.

Biliousness

Hood's

Insomma, nervousness, and, if not relieved, bilious fever or blood poisoning. Hood's Pills Pills stimulate the stomach, rouse the liver, cure headache dizziness, con-stitution, etc. in cents. Sold by all druggists. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

RECIPROCITY.

Mexico Swapping Her Orninges For Our

The shortage in the crop of American cranges this year has opened up an opportunity to the orange growers of Mexico, who will and us supplies of that frnit.

The shortage in the corn erep of Mexico this year has been met by the corn raisers of this country, who have altendy shipped large quantities of that grain to the republic which lies next to

In these exchanges there is a beautiful illustration of the operation of a principle advantageous to both countries. The yield of oranges in Florida, Louisiana and California has been inadequate, and so Mexico offers us hundreds of carloads of them. The yield of corn in the Mexican states of Guanajuato, Aguas Calientes and Vera Cruz has been inadequate, and so the United States stands ready to furnish them as much of it as they need. Load the ships with American corn for the Mexicans! Load the railroad cars with Mexican oranges for the Americans! It is a pleasing spectacle.

On Wednesday we copied from the New Orleans Times-Democrat an interview with Mr. Joseph Ball, a New Orleans orange dealer, who said: "Mexico will furnish about 650 carloads of

The exportation of American corn from Mobile and other southern ports to Tampice and Vera Cruz began about a month ago, and since that time more than 2,000,000 bashels have been shipped from Mobile alone. The Mexican government had temporarily remitted the customs duty upon corn importations and had made provisions for the sale of the grain at a very cheap price. That was shrewdness. - New York Sun.

A Free Silver Colony.

R. J. and William Homan, brothers. who were extremely active in preaching the silver doctrine during the campaign to the crowds which assembled in the square in front of the Denver city hall, have organized a company of free silver men, who propose to start a cooperative colony in western North Carolina. At a meeting held by some 400 of these men temporary officers were chosen, and it was decided to purchase 1,000 acres of government land in North Carolina, the purpose being to start a colony there in about a mouth. Two hundred members pledged \$2,000 as a nucleus to the fund required.

A Long Mail Route.

The longest star mail service in the United States has just been established from Juneau to Circle City, Alaska, a distance of \$98 miles. This recalls the story of the Irishman who was undergoing a civil service examination for the route you have for me, I don't

More Curative Power

Is contained in a bottle of Hood's Sareaparilla than in any other similar preparation. It costs the proprietor and manufacturer more. It costs the jobber more and it is worth more to mate, even approximate, is impossible. the consumer. It has a record of In general it may be said that the decures unknown to any other preparation. It is the best to buy because

> Hood's Pills are the best family cathartic and liver medicine. Gentle, reliable, sure.

Strong Recommendation.

A Glagow grocer had to dismiss harvest of fodder grasses, except maize, his messenger boy for being lazy. Among the applicants for the vacant post was the discharged boy's twin brother. When the latter called at the shop to support his application the grocer said: "I should be afraid in the importing countries of Europe, to take you on unless you turn out another like your brother. You're twins, you see."

"Yes," replied the boy, "but though we are twins, I'm mair active than my brither, for I wis born first." He got the post -- Scottish

Loved the Bottle Before He Had Teeth.

At No. 82 Warwick Ave., Zanes ville, O, lives Mrs. R. H. Mills, who relates the following experience: "I Beaver, the teacher, hastened down one tion and find it all that it claims to have used Dr. Hand's Teething Loside of the room and ran out, closing be Our little boy cut his teeth so hard that he almost had spasms. Bathing his gums with the Lotion would relieve him immediately. He knew the bottle better than all others and would cry for it. I advise every mother who has teething children to use Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion. At all druggists, 250.

> YOU suffering from any kidney trouble that a safe, sure remedy is Foley's Kidney Cure. Guaranteed or money refunded. H F. Vortkamp, n. e. cor. Main and North streets.
>
> Estate of ann M. Kood, deceased.
> The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Ann M. Robb, late of Alien county, deceased. All persons interested will govern themselves accordingly.
> Dated this 8th day of November, A. D. 1896.
> MARY J. ARMSTRONG.

SPECIAL MASTER'S SALE. DIRECT PROOF.

Chicago Must Be the El liorado of De

informal vote, that the columbine

(aquilegia), known sometimes as wild

meets the requirements for a national

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1936.

At 1 o'clock p. m., at the east door of the court house in said County and State, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Legal Notice.

which absence from plaintin for more that three years last past.

Said cause will be for hearing as soon a may be after six weeks from the 20th day a November, 1896, and said Ruchet McCi-a notified to appear and answer to said petitic or judgment may be rendered as ainst her.

Ackins & Klatte, attorneys for plaintiff.

Administrator Notice.

The undersigned has been appointed an unlifled as administrator of the country

nalified as administrator of the optate of paniel O. Myers, late of German township

lien county, deceased. All persons intersted will govern themselves accordingly. Date 1 this 4th day of November. A. D. 1596 WILLIAM H. GAHMAN.

Administration Notice.

Estate of Ann M. Robb, deceased,

Administrator

Estate of Daniel C. Myers, deceased

to be able to see it.

Martha Rouseuig administ In the Court trator of the estate of Philip of Cummon Roused: Deceased Plaintin, Pleas, Allen Roused: Rouse Rouse Resident Resident State Any one who has doubts about reincarnation should take a look at the Chi-

Any one who has doubts about reincamation should take a look at the Citcago city directory. It may surprise the
general public to learn that Richard
Wagner, who died averal year ago in
Baircuth, is still deing business in this
city as a hawyer, a painter, a cherk and
a laborer.

Sir Francis Bacon, who is said to
have written Mr. Shakestear's tolays,
is now employed by the Inlinos Central
road as an sreinteet, while Shakestear's
frond to be sould be seen as the seen as the

Trust Dompany, of New Tork and covering the preperty aforesaid for the security of \$4000000-four million dollars—of bonds of the denomination of \$1,000-one thousand dollars—each, dated May 23d, 1881, suo payable in gold crin of the United States on the first day of June, 1821, with interest at the rate of six per cent, per annum, payable semi-annumity on the first days of December and June of each year.

Third, all claums of Intervening claimants now pending in said cause and undetermined which shall be finally adjudged to be valid claims against the said The Ohio Southern Railroad Company and lens upon the property above described, or some part interest, superior to the lien of the second mortgage for the foreclosure of which said decree was taken.

The said monerty shall be offered and sold. boneysuckle, is the only flower which

George Washington, when surveying for Lord Fairfax, is said to have carved his name on a rock of the natural bridge of Virginia, where many people profess

superior to the hen or the mental more here for the foreclosure of which said decree was taken.

The said property shall be offered and sold as one parcel and as an entirety. No bids shall be received at said saie for the said property for a less sum than \$200,000-Two itundred Thousand Dollars—nor shall any bid be received from any bidder who shall not place in the hands of the undersigned, or deposit with him at the time of making the bid, as a part of said bid and a pledge that such bidder will make good his bid if accepted by the Court, the sum of \$15,000.00-Fifteen Thousand Dollars—in money or certified check or certificate of deposit of that amount, to the satisfaction of the undersigned as Master. Such deposit shall be received as a part of the bid of the successful purchaser, and any deposit made by any bidder who shall not become the purchaser to be Rev. A. M. Shimer, lott E. Maple St., Des Moines, Ia. writes; "Myself and family have used Alupie St., Des Moines, Ia. writes: Myself and family have used your Dr. Kay's Renovator and we regard it as a very excellent medicine. Its generate a commence and its selfect upon the general system is very satisfactory. I have been troubled for a number of years with INSOMNIA. and I have used vorious remedies with but little, if any beneficial effect until its commenced using Dr. Kay's Renovator. Now I sleep sweetly. Now I sleep sweetly."

PDr. Kay's Renovator

Fis a positive cure for Dyspepsia, Consistingtion, Headache, Nervousness Neursitiation, Headache, Nervousness Neur

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Alien County, Onio, I will offer for sale at public suction, on

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 5862.

ax, poc. s. Hyde & Brooks, Pi'tiff, Catharine Coates, et. al. Defts. Court.
By virtue of an order of sale issued from the Probate Court, of Allen Courty, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the court by the court. the east door of the court house in Lima, Alien County, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, A. D., 1896, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 35, A. D., 1926, Between the hours of loclock and 4 o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tensements, situate or west Spring street, in the City of Lima, Allen County. State of Obio, and described as follows, to-wit:

Into tumber one thousand, three hundred and twenty-six-1326 in Collet and Thomas' addition to the City of Lima, in Alien County, Ohio.

court house in said County and State, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Inlot number nineteen bundred and forty-seven (1947) in Burna' addition to the City of Lima, Onio. Appraised at \$53000.

Also inlot number sixty-one (61) in the village of Elida in Allen County, Ohio. Appraised at \$7000.

Also a lot situated in the village of Elida, Allen County, Ohio: The west haif of inlot number eight (8) in said village. Appraised at \$1,000.00

Also a tract of land described as follows and situate in said County of Allen and State of Ohio, to-wit: Being a part of the southeast fraction of section seven 7-, township three -3-, south range six -62 east, end more minutely described as follows: Beginning at the northwest corner of lot number fifty-six -56- in the village of Elida, thence south four and one half degrees, west one chain and seventy-eight links to the southwest corner of said lot number fifty-six -68-, thence north staty-one and one half degrees, east one chain and twenty links thence north one and che-half degrees, east five -5- chains and sixty-six -68- links, thence north one and che-half degrees, east five -5- chains and sixty-six -68 links, thence north one count of the links thence north one and che-half degrees, east five -5- chains and sixty-six -68 links, thence north one northwest corner of said to not heat corner of said sixty-six -68- links, thence north were corner of said sixty-six -68- links to the northwest corner of said sixty-six -68- links to the northwest corner of said sixty-six -68- links to the northwest corner of said sixty-six -68- links to the northwest corner of said sixty-six -68- links to the northwest corner of said sixty-six -68- links to the northwest corner of said sixty-six -68- links to the northwest corner of said sixty-six -68- links to the northwest corner of said sixty-six -68- links to the northwest corner of said sixty-six -68- links to the northwest corner of said sixty-six -68- links to the northwest corner of said sixty-six -68- links to the northwest cor

Appraised at \$1,600.00. Terms of Sale:—Cash.

Sherif Allen County, Ohio. Lima, Ohio, Nov. 18, 1896. Motter & Mackenzie, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

Notice.

one chain and twenty links, thence north one and one-half degrees, east five 5- chains and slatv-five links to the northwest corner of lot one hundred and thirteen 13- in said village of Elida, thence south to the north-east corner of said lot number fifty-six -56-, thence west one chain to the place of begin ning, containing one and twenty-six hundredths acrea, except two town lots neat adjoining inlot number one hundred and thirteen on the west, now owned by J. T. Morris. Appraised at \$100.00.

Terms of said: - Cash

SEXPHEN D. CRUTES.

As Assigned in Trust for the Benefit of the Creditors of Jasper N. Morris.

Hoagland & Creps, His Attorneys. Amos E. Townsend, Plaintiff. Allen County, against.
The Lima Electric Railway Common Company, et al., Defendants. Pleas. Notice to Cialm Holders.

Notice is claim noners.

Notice is hereby given that under an order this day made in the above entitled case, all persons holding claims against the Lima Electric Railway Company are required to present the same to the undersigned receiver ou or before the Eth day of November A. B. 1886. J. N. HUTCHINSON Receiver of the Lima Electric Railway Co. Leland & book attended for Leland & Mony. Attorneys for Receiver. Lima, Ohio October 23, 1888.

Rachel McGee residence unknown, will take notice that on the 20 is day of November, 1896, George McGee filed his petition in the Protate Court of Allen county. Obto praying for a divorce from said defendant being case number 5834, on the ground of willful absence from plaintiff for more than three years last nast. Restored Manhood. DR. MOTT'S NERVERINE PILLS.



The great remidy for nervous dignor nervous dignormal nervous dign H F Vortkamp, ne cor Main and

North streets.

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A Handsome Complexion is one of the greatest charms a woman can possess. Pozzoni's Complexion Powder

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A newspaper that serves the news when you aside. These young Dianas wear the want it. That is what

The Daily Times-Demograt

Does every evening. Subscribe for it

And You Will Get

All the local and general news of the day, concisely and accurately told. We publish

All the News.

Ten cents a week by carrier.

LOCAL TIME CARD

Giving time of departure of trains from the various depots jat Lima, Colrected June 22, 1896;

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		F., Ft.	W. &	C. R. R.
# 1.	4 G	oing East	Daily	
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C., B. & R. R.

L. E. & W. R. R.

C. & E. R. R. Local—Going East, daily ex. Sunday 7 00 a m Wost " " Monday 5 30 p m onio southern. Only except Sunday 11 05 noon 5000 p in

LIMA NORTHERN. GOING NORTH. No. 20 - Mixed GOING SOUTH. No. 1—Express, arrives
No. 21—Local,
No. 19—Mixed,

Homeseekers' Excursions West and Roxbury Gazette. South.

Apply to nearest passenger or ticket agent of Pennsylvania Lines, Try Electric Bitters as a remedy for for any desired information on the your troubles? If not, get a bottle subject, or address F. Van Dusen, now and get relief. This medicine Chief Assistant General Passenger has been found peculiarly adapted Agent, Pittsburg, Pa. Low rates to the relief and cure of all Female open to all. B. H. OYLER, Agent, Lima, O.

How to Prevent a Cold.

eel a cold coming on, take a dose of Foley's Honey and Tar. It never alls. H. F. Vortkamp, n. e. corner Hain and North streets.

No Humbug.

Foley's Honey and Tar does not claim to perform miracles It does claim to give comfort and relief land in Ohio or elsewhere. Address in advanced stages of these diseases bex 173, Lima, Ohio. and to usually cure early stages. It is certaidly worth trying by those afflicted or threatened with these dread in Robb's fourth addition; will be diseases. H. F. Vortkamp, n. e. cor. sold cheap. Main and North streets.

I. 0. 0. F.

To all members of Solar Lodge: There will be a meeting of Solar Lodge No. 783 Thursday evening, Nov. 26, for the purpose of conferring degrees. A. B. KIMMEY, N. G.

During several years residence in the far west, I had many opportunities for observing the wonderderful effects of Chamberlain's Colam ic, Cholers and Diarrhoea Remedy. Its efficacy was demonstrated in the alkali regions where the water proax. Sunday 6 45 am duces violent purging. It allayed failed. I repeatedly saw the greatest

> For news read the Times-Demo CRAT, which publishes all the news while it is fresh. The only real newspaper in Lima. Compare it with any other local paper published to the paper of the transfer of the trans in Ohio and the verdict will be "The quarrel, and the girl looks a little Everybody takes it. Ten cents a ing. But you can compromise with week delivered at your suppor table me," adds the captain, and a jolly

Profiting by Advice.

Blagso-You ought to stay at home and take care of that cold. Graymire-I suppose I ought, but I can't spare the time. Blagse-If you don't look out for i:0 p m it you may get laid up.
9:00 p m Graymore—On, in that case I'd find plenty of time to attend to it. --

Did You Ever

Complaints, exerting a wonderful direc: influence in giving strength and tone to the organs. If you have loss of Appetite, Constipation, Headache, After an exposure, or when you Sleepless, Excitable, Melancholy or troubled with Dizzy Spells, Electric Bitters is the medicine you need. Health and Strength are guaranteed hy its use. Fifty cents and \$1.00 at H. F. Vortkamp's Drug Store, n. e. cor. Main and North sts.

For Sale or Trade.

I have a house and lot in good conconsumption or asthma. But it dition which I wish to trade for farm 33-65 94-45

M. J. ARMSTRONG, Administrator.

A KENTUCKY HADDIT HUNT.

All Considerations of Form In Dress Horses Are Disregarded,

The men are dressed as they please, the ladies as they please. English blood gets expression as usual in independence absolute. There is a stardy disregard of all considerations of form. Some menwear leggings, some high boots; a lew have brown shooting coats. Most of them ride with the heel low and the toes turned according to temperament. The southern woman's long riding skirt has happily been laid usual habit, only the hat is a derby, a cap sometimes a beaver with a white veil or a Tam O'Shanter that has slipped down behind and left a frank bare head of shining hair. They hold the reins in either hand and not a crop is to be seen. There are plenty of riding whips, however, and sometimes one runs up the back of some girl's right arm, for that is the old fashioned position for the whip when riding in form. On a trip like this, however, everybody rides to please his fancy and rides anywhere but off his horse.

The men see sturdy country youths, who in a few years will make good types of the beef eating young English squire—sunburned follows with big frames, open faces, fearless eyes and a manner that is easy, cordial, kindly, independent. The girls are midway between the types of branette and blond, with a leaning toward the latter type. The extreme brunette is as rare as is the unlovely blond, whom Oliver Wendell Holmes differentiates from her dazzling sister with locks that have caught the light of the sun. Radiant with freshness these girls are, and with good bealth and strength, round of figure, clear of eye and skin, spirited, soft of voice and slow of speech.

There is one man on a sorrel mule. He is the host back at the big farmhouse, and he has given up every horse he has to guests. One of the girls has a broad white girth running all the way around both horse and saddle. Her habit is the most stylish in the field. She has lived a year in Washington, perhaps, and has had a finishing touch at a fashionable school in New York. Near her is a young fellow on a black thoroughbred-a graduate, perhaps, of Yale or Princeton. They rarely put on airs, couples like these, when they come back home, but drop quietly into their old places with friends and kindred. From respect to local prejudice, which has a hearty contempt for anything that is not carried for actual use, she has left her riding crop at home. He has let his crinkled black bair grow rather long and has covered it with a black slouch hat.

Contact with the outer world has made a difference, however, and it is enough to create a strong bond of sympathy between these two, and to the attack when all other remedies cause trouble between country bred Phyllis, plump, dark eyed, barehead Sunday only ... 7 45 am to x. trimuguan, correct on this arrivele sop m publican. Phoenixville, Pa. This neroes the field, the captain at each & W. R. R. remedy is for sale by Melville, the carlot and call yelling to the men—only the to e-Going East, daily er, Sunday. 1 29 a m | druggist, old post office corner, and end yelling to the men—only the corner, and to the men—only the corner, and to the men—only the corner, and the corner of the co a southern hunting field-to keep it straight.

> "Billy," shouts the captain with the mighty voice, "I fine you \$10." The slouch bat and the white girth are lagging behind. It is a lovers' flushed, while Phyllis watches, smillaugh runs down the line. Now comes a "robel yell." Somewhere along the line a horse leaps forward. Other horses jump too. Everybody vells, and everybody's eye is on a little bunch of cotton that is being whisked with astonishing speed through the brown weeds. There is a massing of horses close behind it. The white girth flashes in the midst of the melee, and the slouch hat is just behind. The bunch of cotton turns suddenly and doubles back between the horses' feet. There is a great crash and much turning, twisting and sawing of bits. Then the crowd dashes the other way, with Coryden and Phyllis in the lead. The fun has begun,-"After Brer Rabbit In the Blue Grass," by John Fox, Jr., in Century.

Apology Unnecessary,

In the days when it was common for the younger son to go into the church one of these young gentlemen had chargo of an outlying chapel. A Sunday or two after his ordination he found himself there in the afternoon with only the sermon n his pocket that he had preached there in the morning, and so the unfortunate curate had to give it over again. He began after service to make profuse apologies to the clerk, when that functionary politely stopped him by saying:

"Lor bless co, Master Charles, don't en take on so. We never listens to eo. "-Tit-Bits.

A RACE FOR A GIRDLE

The Contest Between the Overland Tele-

graph and the Atlantic Cable. The rose course was between the old world and the new. The racers were telegraph companies. One was called the "Russian Overland," the other the "Atlantic Cable."

The track of the "Russian" lay between New Westminster in British Yolumbia and Mescow in Russia. Up through the unexplored Fraser river valley it was to run, then on through the untracked wilderness of Alaska, across Bering strait, over the timberless steppes of arctic Siberia and along the dreary coast of the Okhetsk sea to the mouth of the Amoor. There the American racers. called "Western Union," were to give over the race to the Russian telegraph department, which was to make its best time in reaching Mos-

Western Union said it would cover the ground in about two years. The cost would be about \$5,000,000, but what was \$5,000,000 if the prize could be won—an electric girdle for the earth?

The path of the Atlantic cable was to be on a tableland some two miles deep in the ocean reaching from

Ireland to Newfoundland. The summer of 1865 found the world watching this race with great interest. It opened when the fleet of the Russian expedition set sail from San Francisco, northward bound. The Atlantic people at the same time were stowing away gigantic coils of cable into the capacious hold of the Great Eastern—a new cable some ,000 miles long.

The Western Union directors were shrewd business men. Five millions of dollars was little in comparison with the benefit they would receive could they get telegraphic communication with Europe, and they then believed that the only way was by land. The public agreed with them nearly unanimously. And so the two projects—the overland and the submarine-were pitted against each other.

A very unequal race it seemed at the outset. The Overland was strong and vigorous, the Atlantic was broken by former failures. The Overland was popular and had plenty of money back of it. The Atlantic was derided, and "only fools," it was said, "would invest in it."

The flect of the Russian expedition which sailed from San Francisco in the summer of 1865 was quite a navy. There were ecean steamers, sailing vessels, coast and river boats and Russian and American ships of the line, with a promise of a vessel from her majesty's navy. The expedition was well officered, and about 120 men were enlisted-men of superior ability in every department. The supplies embraced everything that could be needed, thousands of tons of wire, some 300 miles of cable, insulators, wagons, etc. Aug. 26, 1866, the Great Eastern lauded its cable at Trinity bay and the world worked perfectly-that the victory had been won. More than that, the Great Eastern not ling afterward picked up the cable last the year before, and that, too, was soon in working order. Two electric girdles had been clasped around the carth.

The success of the Atlantic was defeat for the Russian. An overland telegraph line could never compete with the submarine cables. The first triumphant "elick, elick" at Trinity bay was therefore the deathblow of the Russian schome, and all work connected with that project was at once abandened.

But the workers-the brave men facing famine among the wild Chookchees-buried in their lonely huts waiting for some news from their comrades or straining every nerve to complete their share of the great work-how pathetic that so many of them did not hear what had happened in some cases for more than a year after the success of the cable.-Jane Marsh Parker in St. Nicholas.

An Unfailing Sign of Longevity. Starting from the base of the big toe there is a distinct line. That is the lifeline. In one foot it will curve along until it terminates under the instep far toward the lower base of the little toe. This means long life. If broken in the hollow of the foot, it denotes a sickness at middle age, and if it terminates in the hollow of the foot it means a short life. This line is the most interesting one on the foot. The experiments that have been conducted lately have proved this to be an almost unfailing reading of longovity.

Domestic Science.

"Listen, Mrs. Jones. Some one has invented a machine by which a man can hear himself wink."

"That's good, Mr. Jones. Now I hope they'll get up one by which a man can hear himself snore."-Chicago Record.

Breaking the Spell.

"This won't do." exclaimed Mrs. Box excitedly, "there's 13 at table." "Never mind, maw," shouted little Johnny, "I kin eat fur two."-Detroit Free Press.

DIRECT FROM MAGEO

Arrival of a Massager From General'. Mountain Camp.

Philadelphia, Nov. 26. The first direct and authentic news from the Death follows the surgeon's knifemountain camp of General Automs. Maceo that has-been received in this country since General Weyler lef Havana for the front two weeks ago came by special messenger, who stopped in this city.

General Maceo sends greeting to his countrymen in the United States and in few words assures them and the friends of Cuba throughout the constry that his gallant band is safe and with piles. They try to is add that able for a time at least to take care of and the other thing: from carrying a itself, no matter what the Sphainel. шау сэ.

The measure is directed to the New York jarta aud 1020s.

any move he may make. We have piles come back. rendered him much injury and will be able to withstand any of his attacks for some time to come. The message was dated at the rebe

camp near Las Pozas, on the northern coast, at the farthest western ead of the Rubi chain of mountains, along which are the several camps and strongholds of Macco's forces.

Cubans in this city are especially elated over the receipt of the message for they were fearful of the position occupied by the Cuban forces during the past month or six weeks.

Tife carier of the message, whose name is not given out by the Cuban leaders, was a witness to the fight at Artemisa, which was the first reported months of severe suffering. In exas a great Spanish victory and later as a drawn battle

"it was a splendid fight," said the Cuban officer, "and gave great hope and courage to the entire army. You and quicker. Thousands have used here in the United States, who read it. Thousands have been cured by only meager and untruthful reports, it. The cost is trifling compared can have no idea of the nature of with what it does. The price is 50 things in Pinar del Rio. But I will cents. Most anybody would gladly speak more, especially of Artemisa, pay ten dollars to be rid of piles. where one of the greatest Cuban victories was won.

BIG RECEIPTS.

The Yale-Princeton Football Players Di-

vide Over \$28,000 Between Them. New York, Nov. 26.-H. S. Vanduzer of the University Athletic club, who handled the financial end of the big football game at Manhattan field last Saturday between Yale and Princeton has made up his statement of receipts and expenditures.

Deducting all expenses Yale will receive \$14,22.14 and Princeton gets exactly 1 cent less. The profits of the game were \$28,564.17. The statement shows receipts of gate \$34,653, programs, \$2,500; total expenditures, \$8,589, of which \$5.000 was for grounds.

Boston May Have Elevated Roads-Boston, Nov. 26.—The Kidder-Peabody-Morgan faction was in the contest for control of the West End Street Railway company and easily won. The change in management is understood Do you know we have a to mean that Boston will have an elevated railroad if a satisfactory charter is secured from the Massachusetts legislature.

Virginia Election Muddle. Richmond, Nov. 26.—The Virginia election muddle has not yet been straightened. An addition to the figures gave Wallace (Dem.) 400 plurality for elector. The board adjourned until Friday, when the returns will be

again gone over. Death of Sauchez Confirmed. Havana, Nov. 26.-The report of the death of Sherfin Sanchez, the insurgent leader, appears to be fully confirmed. Advices from Sancti Spiditus, province

of Santa Clara, says that his family have gone into mourning.

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations For Nov. 25 New York

Beef-Family, \$9 00@10 00; extra mess 87 00 packed, \$8 0000 00. Cut meats—Pickled belies. 45(95); pickled shoulders, 4 pickled shoulders, 4 pickled hams, 81000c. Lard—Western steam, \$4 25. Pork—Old mess, \$8 25@8 75. \$4 20. Fork — Old mess, \$8 2568 75; family, \$10 50941 00; clear, \$8 75940 00.

Rutter—Western dairy, \$643c; creamery, 1843922c; do factory, 7642; Edgins, 22c; imiration creamery, 964145c. Choese-state large, 74541045c; small, 745910c; part skims, 35944c, full skims, 24993c, Eggs—State and Pennsylvania, 22925c; western fresh, 1545024c. fresh, 1545924c. Wheat-947sc. Corn-297sc. Rye-46@ 464c. Oats-234c.

Pittsburg.

Cattle—Prime, \$4 40@4 60; good, \$4 25@ 35; good butchers, \$3 80@4 00; common to fair, \$3 40@3 80; bulls, stags and cows

Hogs-Prime pigs, 110 to 130 lbs., \$3 30% 3 65; prime medium weights, \$3 5063 55; best light Yorkers, \$3 5563 66; common to fair Yorkers, \$3 4063 56; henvy, \$3 206 20; roughs, \$2 2260 00. Sheep-Prime, \$3 4060 50; good, \$3 206

3 30; fair. \$2 506;3 00; culls and common, \$1 009;2 25; choice lambs, \$4 406;4 70; comnon to good lambs, \$3,35664,25; yeal cuives

Buffalo.

Cattle—Light half fat steers, \$3 506/3 65; light Jersey to good fat hulls, \$2 236/3 15; yeals, \$3 756/5 75; extra prime, \$6 60. Hogs-Yorkers, \$3 50603 55; pigs, \$3 600 65; mediums, \$3 406;3 45; heavy, \$3 256. 3 37%. Sheen and Lambs—Best lambs, \$4 60

good to choice, \$4 5294 65; fair to good \$4 2594 45; culls and common, \$3 5944 15 mixed sheep, good to choice, \$3 3563 56 calls and common, \$2 0003 15; handy weri

Chicago. Hogs-Light, \$3 10 a3 40; mixed, \$3 10 a 3 40; heavy, \$2 9563 40; rough, \$2 956

Cattle-Reeves. \$3 4963 50, coxs helfers, \$1 60@4 00; Texas steers, \$2 70% 3 90; westerns, \$3 20044 00; stockers and feeders, \$2 68663 S5. Sheep--Strong to 10e higher.

Wheat-Work Com-28%c. Onto-19a

Oincinnati.

Wheat-No. 2 red, 80460004c. Corn-No. 2 mixed, 2146622c. Oats—No. 2 mixed, the Rye.—No. 2, 37c. Lard—\$3 80. Bulk meats—\$4 00. Bacon—

Hogs-\$2 6063 45. Cattle- \$2 256(4 50. Sherp-\$2 00@3 50. Lambs-\$3 00@4 40.

Toledo. Wheat-204c. Corn-28c. Oats-1814c. Rvc-39c. Cloversord-25 55.

not the surgeon's fault, it

HE CAN'T HELP IT,

You can. Pyramid Pile Cure cures Files quickly, painlessly, without danger.

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They don't seem to amount to much, but they banish sleep and appetite. No position is comfortable. There is intense local pain and that dreadful feeling of weight in the periocum.

Maybe in the early stages some of the many salves on sale will afford temporary relief. If the case is of ong standing there is only one speedy and sure remedy. It is Pyramid Pile Cure. Even in light cases it is the safest thing to use. Other applications may cure and may not. Pyramid Cure is always certain, always reliable, always brings comfort at once. It's prompt use saves treme cases it will save surgical operations and their attendant dangers and discomforts. It is better than a kuife. Will cure easier, safer

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The Lana Tunes-Democrat

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THE Trans-DEMOCRAT has the largest cir-THE TIME-DEMOGRAT has the largest cir-guistion of any daily newspaper in north-wastern Ohlo, outside the larger cities. It reaches into every postoline on Allen county. THE LIMA TIME-DEMOCRAT is recognized as the people's paper, and as such is the most pop-alar newspaper in the city. It is read yb away one in Lima, and the rapidly increasing that attests its superiority over all competi-tors.

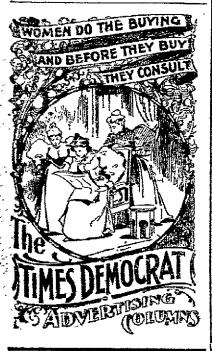
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TIMES DEMOCRAT PUB. Co. LIMA, Ohio.



December 7-one week from next four years ago, when he was elected the wheel in motion; the motion is con-Monday.

The Obio Horticultural Society will hold its annual session at Athens, December 3.

Since the election of Mr. McKinley, the Belmont coal mines are closed. More of that presperity of which Mr. McKinley is the advance seent.

When the official vote of all the States is completed it will be found that a change of less than 25,000 wotes in the close States would have elected Bryan.

The counties in Ohio giving Bryan over 2,000 plurality are the following: Crawford 2,793, Auglaize 2,019, But-Ter 2,529, Holmes 2,331, Mercer 2,800, Monroe 2,165, and Putnam 2,648.

If you want to see a job of civil engineer's bungling, and the consesuccet waste of public money, take a look at the new Spring street sewer extending from West street to Mo-Donald street.

The Lima postoffice fight is commencing to grow warm. The half handred natriots who want to occupy, Postmaster Mehaffey's chair are knetling with their petitions, each determined to win.

Ouch: Fifteen hundred employes of the Michigan Car Company have been laid off. Did not Mark Hanna promise that when McKinley was elected everybody would have all the work they wanted? Can it be that Marcus and his gang were only deceiving the people and that the promised improvement in basiness was myth? It begins to look very always learning, and this aim he pursued most remarkable features of the close of rouch that way.

The Illinois Steel Company has given notice to its employes in the biast furnaces in operation at the South Chicago works that on the 1st of December a reduced scale of wages (about 15 per cent.) will take effect. First Vice President Foot is reported as saying: "We don't care if the men like it or not." He did not talk in this impodent tone before the elec-

The promosa good McKinley times struck the dry goods and notion firm of Johnson, Omohundro & Co., Baltimore, isst week. They assigned L.adinties, \$133,000. assets, \$169,000 The firm had pleuty to 'boundence' but not enough sliver.

daily paper, found it so difficult to to churchshanes er to the natural British make collections that it was com- | felf (once), which sees nothing good pelled to suspend publication. The buside the tight little island. It is a printers would not take "confidence" mistake, however, to attribute the repaper mills receive it in payment for part of Englishmen living in America as recompense for labor, nor would blank paper.

According to the Republican Executive Committee the result of the election in Obio is as follows:

| RCkilley and Houart | 250, 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 1

According to that, and it is official, the total vote of Bryan amounts to when they get into trouble with the na-478,593. McKinley's plurality over Bryan is 47,552.

In order to aid the boom in business in Lima the TIMES DEMOCRAT will publish the name of every *man who has heretofore been idle and who now has work, or who now has longer hours of work or increased pay, and our government is equally able and those who have had the hours decreased, or are working for lower rates, if the names will be sent in to us. Send or bring your name and address and the same will be published. Let the public know the extent of the industrial awakening.

As reported by R. G. Dunn & Co., the failures in the United States for last week were 344. For the same week last year the failures were 320. In Canada, the failures for last week were 40 as against 42 for the same time last year. If this same proportion increases we will become a na tion of bankrupts, notwithstanding Mark Hanna's assurance during the late campaign that all that was needed was confidence. Unfortunately for Mark's reputation for veracity people find that confidence alone is not a very tangible quantity and cannot be traded off in payment of debts

It is estimated that the popular of November was 13,579,638, of which Mr. McKinley received 7,050,516 and Mr. Bryan received 6,221,552-Mc-Kinley's majority over Bryan is 828,-Congress will meet on Monday, 964. Mr. Cleveland's vote in 1892, president for the second time, was 5,554,226. Mr. Harrison's vote at that time was 5,175,202. It will be seen that Mr. Bryan received 667,326 more votes than Mr. Cleveland received for president in 1892. Not such a bad run for the "Boy Orator,"

A Half Century of Augesthetics. In Boston there is a beautiful mornment to one of its citizens who for a time was the most abused mon there. The monument is inscribed, "To commemorate the discovery that the inhalsing of ether causes insensibility to pain. Considered in its relation to human welfare, this is the greatest discovery of the nineteenth century. Ether was first publicly administered in a surgical opgration Oct. 16, 1846. Under its infinence a vascular tumor was removed by Dr. Warren from the jaw of a patient in the Massachuserts General hospital. Oct. 16, 1896, is therefore the fiftieth anniversary of the event.

It is a good thing to know how William Thomas Green Morton, dentist, was led up to the discovery of sulphuric ether as an anæsthetic. It was his sympathy with human suffering that at last brought about the discovery which was to rob the surgeon's knife of its terrors through all the ages and to save millions of lives of those who would otherwise have died from shock after operations. We have only to mention the good Morton's discovery has done to wounded soldiers on the battlefield,

Morton endeavored to find something that would deaden pain while teeth were being extracted. He tried opium, modern city is increasing more and alcohol and hypnotism, but had no success. If he had been able to hypnotize his patients he might have been success- rate of the city is diminishing with mful in this attempt, for others have stilled the pain of dental operations birth rate decreases more rapidly, and since his day by this means; but Mor- more rapidly still the marriage figures ton could not do it.

He never gave up, however. He realized that the true aim of life is to be nawearyingly. At last he found what he the century. It is not altogether a dissought, and it was sulphuric ether. He risked his discovery on himself first. Then, after finding that he came out alive every time, he ventured to administer it to a patient for the extraction of | build bondires. She is all for gold, but a toorh. This was first done Sept. 30, if McKinley is elected with him will 1846. It only remains to mention that come a protective tariff, according to learned men and the medical profession, the view of British journalists and with a few honorable exceptions, nearly statesmen. She is also all for free trade, hounded the life out of poor Morton at but if Bryan is the choice with him first for conferring this immortal boon will come free silver, which England on mankind. They declared it was very vanued abide. In either case she is in unscientific.

Why They Remain English.

Many Lag's but a constante Chits # ht has above to be smaller year, care problemgs and in america senass ' mines. They my and dis nere and d. y are Arieric dis nancia respects save due They am not become autoralized mizers of the United States.

This fact has been much commented The Oil City, Pa., Press, an 8-page on. It has usually been attributed either tention of British citizenship on the Maration to Athens to 42 kilometers. altogether to such causes. If you question one of these aliens who thrives on American trad- and

money as to why he remains an Englishman, you will find the instanct of self protection is at the bottom of it. Them their lives, so exaggerated were There is a tradition from century a gone by that England always looks our for her sons. Great Britain is naturally a colonizing nation. Her subjects ream all over the world. They establish settlements wherever it will pay. Then tives or with the citizens of the country they have entered, they appeal to their by them. To be a British subject is to man Lermusiaux, who had been in the be sure of protection from the home government wherever by land or by sea the wanderer may rove.

It is little to our credit, but the fact is there is no such assurance felt that willing to protect citizens of the United

Electric Power on the Farm.

In France, in Russia, in Massachusetts and at Cornell university successful experiments have been made in the mat ter of hurrying vegetation by electricity. It has been found possible to make plants grow larger and more rapidly by giving them at night for some hears the electric light. This, however, does not seem so much to the point at a time when farmers cannot sell the products they raise just by plain, old fashioned sunshine, without any aid from artifi cial light.

What is more interesting is the fact that farming operations are beginning to be carried on with the aid of electrical instead of animal power. The current has been made to draw plows and reapers, to run feed cutting muchines, to do charning in creameries, to saw wood and haul in grain from the fields. When this can be done generally, the farmer's millennium will be here. The expense and labor of caring for horses will largely be done away. Farmhouses and stavote polled for President on the 3d. bles as well will be lighted by electric-

> The ordinary method of obtaining the electricity is by means of a turbine wheel. A waterfall or running stream is tapped and a portion of the current made to flow over the wheel. This sets verted into power by means of the dynamo. Wires are attached leading to various parts of the farm and to the farm buildings. It is the same method as -hat by which power is had from Niagara falls.

The career of Prince Hilkow, Russian minister of ways and communications, who is visiting the United States, reads home and came to America to make unwas willing to do anything. The first work that came to him was firing a locomotive. He went at it with a vim. this prince of noble Russian blood. He fired to such purpose that in due time he became a full fledged engineer. After a time he thought he had learned enough in America to enable him to earn his living in Russia, and he returned to his own country. There the modest and model workingman secured work at his trade. His plack, ability and skill became in time so well known that he was made engineer of the railway train of Czer Alexander III. His promotion from that to the rost of minister of ways and transportation for all the Russias was rapid. Here is an instance of real noble blood. Hilkow has always cherished the friendliest possible feeling toward Americans. "You know I am a bit of a Yankeo myself," he says. Prince Hilkow is returning home from an inspection of the Transsiberian railroad.

The census for the last five years in London shows that the tide of population is turning, and that this greatest more slowly. The increase for 1891-6 was less than 5 per cent. The death creased knowledge of samtation, but the drop. In all the countries of civilization there is a growing disinclination toward marriage, and it is one of the couraging feature either.

Whichever way the United States elections turn out England will net the dilamma of the colored brother who proposed to take to the woods.

THE MARATHON RACE.

The Wild Fredericat of the Greeks When Their Countrymen Won 1t.

The Greeks are novices in the matter of athletic sports and had not looked for inden specess for their own country. One event only seems a likely to be theirs from no very nature -the long distance ran from Marathen, a prize for which has been newly founded by M. Mienel Breal, a member of the French institute. in commemoration of that soldier of antiquity who ran all the way to Athens to tell his fellow extraors of the happy issue of the nattle. The distance from The road is rough and stony. The Greeks had trained for this run for a year past. Even in the r mote distracts of Thessaly young prasauts, prepared to unter as contestant. In three cas, a it is said that the extlusiners and the inexpersence of these young fellows est their preparatery efforts. As the great day approached women offered up prayers and votive tapers in the charenes that the victor might by a Greek. The wish was fulfilled. A young pear

ant named Loues from the village of Marousi was the winner in 2 hours and and in fine form. He was followed by two other Greeks. The excellent Anshome government and it always stands tralian sprinter Flack and the Freuchlead the first 35 kilometers, had fallen out by the way. When Loues came into the stadion, the crowd, which numbered 60,000 persons, rose to its feet like one man, swayed by extraordinary excitement. The king of Servia, who was present, will probably not forget the sight he saw that day. A flight of white pigeons was let loose, women waved fans and handkerchiefs, and some of the spectators who were nearest to Lones left their seats and tried to reach him and carry him in triumph. He would have been suffocated if the crown prince and Prince George had not bodily led him away. A lady who stood next to me unfastened her watch, a gold one set with pearls, and .ent it to him; an innkeeper presented him with an order good for 365 free meals, and a wealthy citizen had to so dissuaded from signing a check for 10,000 francs to his credit. Loues himself, however, when he was told of this generous offer, refused it. The sense of honor, which is very strong in the Greek peacant, thus saved the nonprofessional spirit from a very great danger. - "The Olympic Games of 1896," by Baron Pierro de Coubertin, an Century.

Good Nature and Justice.

Foreigners are frequently impressed with the extreme good nature of our people in trying circumstances and the patience with which they endure hardships and discomforts which spring from thoughtlessness and injustice. Now, patience and good nature are excellent qualities, and the field for their exercise is a wide one. The grantling disposition, which fruitlessly complains of and magnifies each passing annoyance, disquieting and irritating every one in the vicinity, is worthy of sincere reproduction. At the same time there are limits beyond which an easy good nature ceases to be a virtue. We plume ourselves upon it and compare its soothing effects with the influence stirred up by an opposite course, to the entire advantage of the former. And in this to are correct just as long as it does not

pander to injustice. To smile indulgently at a wrong that calls for correction, to bear with equanimity what ought never to be borne at all, to submit patiently to evils that spring from unfarrees and to influ nee like a romance. He lest his wealth at others to do the same plainly it it to home and came to America to make an foster the continuance of wrongdoing satisfied and secure. Patient endurance, so estimable under certain circumstances, may under others to an actual injury to society. From the resistance to an injurious fashion or custom up to the correction of grave abuses, the earnest seeker after justice is a tracphilanthropist and demands the estrem and co-operation of his fellow men. -Philadelphia Ledger.

> Tobacco and Color Blindness. 'Color blindness is on the increase,' said Dr. D. L. Bliss of New York. "The causes of this defect in vision that may be otherwise perfect are not all very well understood. It would seem that the use of tobacco had a good deal to do with it. I have examined a great many for color blindness, having on several occasions been employed by ratironal companies to do so, and in every instance where the man examined was found to be color blind be was a user of tobacco. Women are seldom ufflicted in this way, hence it must be caused by something that men do which women do not. What cases exist among women will be found to be inherited from male ancestors. I have never known a woman to be color blind whose father was free from the defect. I am a smoker and my perceptions of color are unusually good, so that it is not impossible that a man may use tobacco without such an effect, but I believe a large proportion of the cases are caused by tobacco."-Washington Star.

> > Time Occupied by Dreams.

The time occupied by a dream is one of the marvels of sleep. In the work entitled "The Philosophy of Mystery" we read of a man who dreamed that he had enlisted as a soldier; that he had joined his regiment and traveled to a foreign country; that he finally deserted on account of the harsh treatment he had received at the hands of his superior officers; that he had been apprehended and carried back to his regiment; that upon arriving there he was tried by court martial condemned to be shot and was led out for execution. At this moment the guns of the executioners exploded, and the sound awoke the dreamer. It was clear now that a loud noise in an adjoining room had both produced the dream and awakened the dreamer almost at the same moment.

WOOD WAS SCARCE.

FOW THE FREIGHTERS ON THE PLAINS DID THEIR COOKING.

A Gentleman Out Hunting Had an Opportunity to see Hon a Plainsman Prepared a Meal With 1 wel Which He Carried With Bim In Small Chunks.

It was in the days before the railtoads had been pushed out through northwest. Nebraska, and supplies were ir gilled into the forts and trading polar in big wag is, pulled sometimes if of at or teny ke of exen and sometimes by one span of great mules.

It was evening when we usertook the

freighter. We went into came within 100 yards of where he stopped. It was almost at the head of the Elkhorn river, and the stream, where it flowed is few rods from our camp, was hardly more than a yard wide. The guide had told ns at the start that we should strike country where we could find no wood, HATS OFF TO CENTLEMEN. and we had brought along a small cil stove, with a tin oven and a big can of kerosene. When I had watered our horses and staked them out for the night, I wandered over to see the feir hats and coats, not unlike the sack freighter. He had an enormous wagon, pulled by two giant mules. He had staked them out and was getting supper. It was the first time I had ever seen it done by a plainsman and I staid to watch him.

He was an old hand at freighting. and he knew just how many steps he would have to make where he could get no firewood. For each one he carried in his wagon, when he started out of Norfolk, a piece of 6 by 6 pine timber about eight inches long. Each piece represented the fire for one meal. He was splitting up one of them when I struck his

"Devenin," he said, without looking up from his work, "prospectin for land?

"No, hunting," I replied. "Oh," he said, with an intenation that seemed to convey his feeling that ho knew all about us.

He had split the pace of pine into little sucks. He gathered a handful of dry grass and wadded it up into a ball. Then he beat down the tall grass and cleared a little spot where he could make his fro. In the middle of it be put the ball of grass, and over it has piled eight or ten little sticks of pine. It was ready for the match. From a box at the end of this wagon he brought our a long handled stell frying pan, a coffeepot and a tin can that beked as if it had once held two pounds of comptoes or pic apples. Then he brought ent a wooden bexand set it on the ground. It held pare of his supplies and served as a table. Out of it he took some flour and becamed a little tin can of coffee. He get a mul out of the beyand ground his ection It was very particular at our his vorce, he said to me, half an 's zermally, may to be remarked to an-He couldn't ere . . "A re it ground other man stoff. When ind. Ind that done, he i Stred has been. Leen be got a sheer of two out of the wayon and seed it up behind the little pale of stocks. It helped to concentrate the heat by acting as a reflector. He put the coffee in the put, pointed

in some water from the luck ful he had brought from the risci, and of it down beside the pile of a tele. Then he arranged the slower flower in the figing pan and with difference the pelo ed some fleur into the tem to can, dumped in a pinetist soft and sears take other fortune. This strange young man and to make those engaged in it self onsit with a specia. Once muchly has stopped stirring to ture the bacon. Presently the lacen vas done. He fished it out into a tin pie pan with a fork, and into the hos mease he coured the mixture of floar and other thrugs from the tomato can. That was going to be "bullwhacker's bread." or "serugene."

As soon as he took the frying pan eff the fire he put the coffeepox on, and when the thick, stiff dough was meely smoothed out in the frying pan he propped it up in front of the fire, where the reflector would do its best work. Then out of the wagon he hauled a jug of sticks of pine were deftly arranged under the coffeepot, and by that time the bread had begun to brown in the pan. He took the pan by the end of the long handle and gave it a quick sidewise twist and a little forward jork. The mass of half baked dough slid out of the pan and flew up into the air. It turned bottom sido up, and he caught it as deftly as any French cook catching pancakes, and propped the unbaked side up against the fire. By the time it had baked the coffce was boiling, and the meal was ready. He drank the coffee, strong and black, out of a tin cup and used sorghum for sweetening. Butter and lard he despised. His sorghum took the place of the one and the bacca

grease served as substitute for the other. When he took the coffeepot off the fire, he put on a little can of water that -tewed and simmered and presently boiled over the embers. That was his dishwater. He had to have it list to take the bacon grease out of hi) pans. And when it was all dene, there were times

or four of the little pine sticks still left. i asked him if he did not want potatoes. Yes, he said, and he had them, but only when firewood was plenty. It fook too long and too much wood to cook potatoes, and he couldn't do it when he had to depend on one pine stick to cook his meal.

In the morning, before we had watered the horses, he had eccled his breakfast and was off up the trail.- New York Sun.

On the Bluff. "Did you read that story about 'The House on the Bluff?" " asked the literary

"No," answered the cheerful idiot. 'What was it-a boarding honso?'-Indianapolis Journal.

PLEASE IS ELUTION OF STAN

الميلية الأركاء الأراكاء

Tour plant, v. son, the From the angle of the first whose Both with and of the Follows Albert Walnes of the angle of the She larger than a state of the second of the

With I says in all mount to their come. They could not be army bears excluding come, we off that you early play?" Odeld; nother thorage is a The or last or more worth my boys. Can example as a that they has greate. Thousand which they has greater toget Oh, they'll remainder a min they gray for their cutar restors, which is dead, Hore con they to her man such, "Please by us go and play!"

Age in the Life term ដល់ស្លាក់ ខេត្ត Unkn which will do that Our His man and had wish corpora When were on the recognition -loose I' is an sy in basain it is Star.

What Did the Girls Mean by Their Remarks In the Elevator?

They entered the elevator tegether. They were drested abke. They were coats wern by men, which, open in front, disclosed waistcoats. A turndown collar was around the throat of each, with small black neckties. They didn't wear trousers or even bloomers, but their skirts were close fitting, and every man in the elevator knew matinetively that they were covering the coverings which they had for their limbs. They wore their hair cut short.

When they entered, the men simply stared at them. No one ventured to remove his hat in accordance with the time honored custom which provides that in that way men should show their deference to the members of the opposite sex. Perhaps they were too surprised at the apparition. Permaps they thought that the women, being unusually strong minded, would be vexed instead of pleased at the mark of politoness to a woman. There are such women, it is said, although very few persons have ever seen any of them.

What ver might have been passing through the men's minds in the few seconds which the journey from top to bottom required, they were awakened from their reveries when one of the young wench exclaimed in a load

"Joan, why don't you take off your hat? Don't you see that we are in the presence of grutlemant?

That remark served to cause every man in the car to turn red and white by turns. Every man's hand went instinctively to his hat, but all but one were quickly stepped. The exception removed his but and year evidently embarrassed because he had unconsciously taken the hout.

But he took Lis revenge. In an ordi-

"It is so hard nowadays to tell men from women that I am not surprised at their mistake, nor at ours.

Some scathing rotert might have been made, but just the all nother elevator stonped and every man inshed from the car whether it was his their or not .-Curengo Thank-H rabl.

The Breaden Germ.

At the foods assertated by Kanthack, who peals with an at anthority of sticks. Then be lively control to the soft of the s bacon was starting in the pare. Hopears, that one night so allow any amount of micro organisms with tool walk ut any mary. Mult brant, city or mains already ing powder and stirred it all up vigor- a milition gerrys percubic continueter, in annaly school they are two numerous to count, systems from with them, and ices from a fa-hornable confectioner's were found to contain from 10,000,000 to 11,000,000, or considerably more than the much absend Italian screet vender's wares. There is not the least deabt in the world that we cat, drink ami breathe any quantity of germs without suffering in the smallest degree, day by day, unless the germ happen to be of a particular sort and to meet with a suitable soil. All the "scientifie" fass about the necessity of boiling this and sterritzing that in order sorghum. Three or four more little to kill the germs is a pace of unseicutific babble founded upon a set of theoretie assumptions which take no account of actual everyday facts. Of course the bacteriologiets will not admit their mistake without a struggle, and Dr. Kanthack mer with a good deal of criticism. Nevertheless he is right, and one of these days every one will be saying the same thing .- St. James Gazette.

Archbishop of Cauterbury.

The architshop of Canterbury is referred to as "his grace," and he writes himself archbishop, etc., "divina providentia," whereas other prelates uso thu phrase "divina permissione." He is the first peer in the realm. At coronations he places the crown on the head of the sovereign, and the king and queen are his domestic parishioners. The bishop of London is his provincial dean, the bishop of Winchester his subdean, the hishop of Lincoln his chancellar, and the bishop of Rochester Las chaplain.

A Carlyle American

A Scotch visitor to the Carlyles in Cheyne row was much struck with the soundproof room which the sage had contrived for himself in the attic, lighted from the top, and where no sight or sound from outside could penetrate. "My certes, this is fine," cried the old friend, with unconscious sareasm. "Here ye may write and study all the rost of your life, and no human being be one bit the wiser." - Household Words.

Louis XVIII of France was ironically styled by his subjects the Desired. He was forced upon them by the allied

The name "barleycorn," in long measure, arose from the use of this grain as a measure of distance.

No kitchen is kept cleaver than the premises devoted to the manufacture of NONE SUCH Mince Meat. No housewife can be more fastislious in the matter of preparing food than we are in the selection and preparation of the materials of which it is made. The cleaning of the currants (for one thing) is more thoroughly done by means of perfected appliances, than it would be possible to do it by hand.

Inschanliness, purity, wholesomeness and deliciousness 👢 are good reasons for using NONE SUCH Mince Meat. The best reason is its saving-of time, of hard work, of money. A ten cent package affords you two large pies, without trouble to you beyond the making of the crust. Makes just as good fruit cake and fruit pudding as it does mince pic. Sold everywhere. Be sure and get the genuine.

Send your name and address, and mention this paper, and we will mail you free about "Mrs. Fortime "Thanks; twing"—by one of the most fathous humorous authors of the day.

MERRELL-SOULE CO., SYRACUSE, N Y.

Is As Clean As Yours

School Shoes!

We have the goods that will stand the racket, and they don't cost much money, either. Brand new goods, latest styles. Come in and look at them, at

AVERY'S,

135 North Main Street

PAINT SHOP For rent in rear of Melly block. Enquire of K. W. MELLY.
329 north West street.

WARTED.

THANKSGIVING EVE.

(Continued From Eighth Page.)

Miss Mayme Thompson were a lack and white gown, Miss Lowe wore a dainty dress of

white organdie. Miss Olive Grafton was becomingly dressed in white with pink roser.

- Miss Thomas, a protty pink crepe. with white roses. Miss Weibie were a French gown

of green and black organdle with meteor roses. Miss Cross wore a black and gold

costume. Miss Numan was attired in a gown

of white and yellow. Miss Mumford wore a handsome toilet of black velvet trimmed with

Miss Martha Agerter wore a dainty blue and white organdle.

Mrs. F. Rell were a handsome tol-

let of pink and white.

Mrs. Frank Banta was gowned in lavender silk with pearl trimming.

Mrs. Cooney were a dainty white gowo.

Mis. Johnston was in a figured organdle.

Mrs. Catt were dotted organdie

over blue Mrs. McDonald in white swiss.

Mrs. Cloyd Brotherton wore a gown

of light green. Mrs. Stagman in blue and black.

Mrs. J. Davis in a flowered blue

organdie. Mrs. Lawrence Townsend wore

white dotted swiss over blue.

Mrs. McGuire wore white cloth with gold trimmings.

Mrs. Paulis wore a costume of gray, Mrs. Simpson a becoming yellow

· Bilk. Mrs. Vandegrift, figured India silk.

AT THE GERMAN HALL.

given by the German Society in the would rather have it than any doc-German Hall at Wayne and Main tor, because it always cures. streets. About one hundred invita- Hemming, 222 E. 25th St., Chicago. tions were issued, and they were well always keeps it at hand and has no responded to. An excellent program fear of Croup, because it instantly of dances was enjoyed and during the relieves. Free Trial Bottles at H. evening refreshments were served.

How to Ward off an Attack of Croup. In speaking of this much dreaded disease, Mr. C. M. Dixon, of Pleasant Ridge, Pa, said, "I have a little girl who is troubled frequently during the winter months with croupy affections. Whenever the first symp toms occur, my wife gives her Cham berlain's Cough Remedy, and the resuit is always prompt and satisfactury." This remedy is used by thousands of mothers throughout the Colted States, also in many foreign countries, and always with perfect success. It is only necessary to give it (reely when the child becomes hearse or as soon as the croupy cough appears and all symptoms of croup will disappear. For sale at 25 and 50 We give it in his own words: "I have cents per bottle by Meliville, the druggist, old post office corner, C. W. Heister, 58 Public Square.

for news read the Times Death-CRAT, which publishes all the news while it is fresh. The only real newspaper in Lima. Compare it ville, the druggist, old post office with any other local paper published Corner, and C. Heister, 58 Public Rouse in Ohio and the verdict will be "The TIMES-DEMOCRAT leads them all." six nights a week.

MOST GENEROUS.

[Continued From Eighth Page.]

sincerely thank the pupils and parents for their gifts.

To N. L. Michael there is due pecial thanks for his generous donation of seventy-five pairs of girls' shoes. This was the largest gift of all and will make many little girls comfortable and happy.
\$115.97 in money was denated by

the schools, of which the east building gave \$30 60, \$12.60 of which was Miss Pearl Grafton, white mult from the High school. The other buildings gave as follows:

ł :	West building	227	6S
- 1	i boutr Hilzahath	7.4	=0
	(Sittle Pine street	4.0	
H	Grand avenue	- 5	200
1	Reese avenue	4	400
1	Kilhhy Colony	3	(14)
١	Kiliby Colony Wayze Colony		100
			01

The Hall grocery gave one barrel of potatoes. In the west building there was a large amount of good clotking and more perishable food The east building and all the other schools gave large quantities of clothing and food which will be judiciously distributed where it is most wanted.

A Young Observer.

Little Ethel-"Do you tell fibs. Mrs. Gossip, same as my ma does?" Mrs. Gerard Scott, figured or Mrs. Gossip (all ears)—"Hush! What makes you think your ma tells

fibs, Ethel?" Little Ethel-"Why every time will call again," -- Judge.

Condensed Testimony.

Chas. B. Hood, Broker and Manufacturer's Agent, Columbus, Ohio, day. certifies that Dr. King's New Discovery has no equal as a Cough remedy. J. D. Brown, Prop. St. James Hotel, Fr. Wayne, Ind., testifies that he was cured of a Cough of two years standing, caused by La Grippe, by Dr. King's New Discovery. B. F. Merrill, Baldwinsville, Mass., says that he has used and recommended Another very enjoyable dance was it and never knew it to fail and Mrs. F. Vortkamp's, n. e. cor. Main and North sts.

It is Everything.

Mamma-What do you and Jack talk about all evening?

May-Oh, everything. Mamma-What, for instance?

May-Love. Mamma-What else?

May - Why, nothing else, of course. Love is everything - Fredh.

Sore Throat Quickly Cured.

Not long ago in speaking of sor throat, and the difficulty frequently experienced in curing it, Mr. J. E. Taomas, of Uniondale, Pa., told how he had often cured it in his family. frequently used Chamberlain's Pain Balm in my family for sore throat and it has offected a speedy cure in every instance. I would not think of getting along in my home without it." Pain Balm also cures rheumatism, spraine and bruises. For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Mel-

Square.

Neil Burgess has best show opera house.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have Been and Are Going.

Miss Stout is visiting her mother at Ultawa

Will Fisher, of Ottawa, is in the city to-day.

Jeff Morris is visiting his friends it Elida to-day. George Dave, of Toledo, was in

Lima last night. Herman Eckhardt is giving thanks

tc-day at Dayton. Will Morey, of Ottawa, was in the city last evening.

city last evening.

Can Wert to day. Mrs. Dalzell and daughter left this

morning for Belphos. Mr. Hunter, of Wapakoneta, was

in Lima last evening. Prof. H. W. Purce is hunting, to-

day, in Mercer county. G. M. Wolfe, of DeGraff, is visit-

ng friends in the city. T. R. Hamilton and wife are spend-

ing the day at Bluffton. Miss Vitter is visiting her sister,

Mrs. Huber, at Ottawa. George Bentel made a flying trip last night to Cincinnati.

Guy Killen, of Columbus Grove, was in the city last evening.

Lee Gard left this morning to spend the day in Toledo.

Gibson Dildine left this morning to visit friends at Toledo. Mr. and Mrs. Roby are visiting

friends at Delphos today. W. H. Peck is spending the day

with friends in Cincinnati. Miss Grace Bethards, of Toledo, is

visiting friends in the city. Mrs. Dr. Bryan, of Wapakoneta, is

visiting friends in the city. Miss Cecil Lonergan, of Ft. Wayne. is the guest of friends here.

Miss Emma Jones, of north Union street, is visiting in Wooster.

Harry Bentley is spending the day with his parents at Bluffcon.

The Misses Ford, of Ottawa, are guests of friends in the city.

Miss Chency, of west North street, is visiting friends at Fremont. Miss Mabel Young is visiting rela-

tives and friends at Buckland. D. E. Joues and family, of Tolede,

are the guests of Lima friends. Max Kurz left for Sandusky City

this morning, to spend the day. Miss Knupp is spending her Thanksgiving with relatives in Ottawa.

Miss Munce left last evening to visit her parents at McConville.

James Lynch, of Spencerville, was in the city yesterday on business.

Rev. P. H. Mueller is at Lima, on business, to-day .- Delphos Herald. Prof. I. F. Clem left last night to visit friends in Champaign county.

Mrs. Robert Holman and son are the guests of friends at Lafayette. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hathaway are

visiting relatives at Ottawa to-day.

Robert Du Rain was in the city Mr. Brotherton's family on Bellefonyou leave she says to you. I hope you this morning on his way to Dayton. Dan Morris, of the revenue office at Toledo, was in the city this morning.

H. C. Snyder, of Toledo, is circulating among his Lima friends to-

Miss Hannah Weaver, of east

Dr. McIndoe is entertaining his friend Dr. George Keuson, of Mans-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williamson are the guests of relatives at Wapak-Charles Mann and wife left last

evening for Tolede to spend Thanks giving. C. W. Heister is spending Thanks-

Thorn Mitchell left this morning to attend a party at Fort Wayne this

evening. Miss Laura Wentz is spending Thanksgiving with friends at Fora-

ker, Ohio. Ed and Joseph Fenning, of Wapakoneta, were guests of friends here

last night. Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and daughter Eva are guests of relatives

at Findiay. Miss Belle Worley, of Pique, is visiting Mrs. Judge Hughes, of south Record. West street,

Miss Maggie Drake, of Chicago, is visiting her brother, David Drake, of Franklin avenue. Fred. Hillman, wife and family are

spending Thanksgiving with his father at Toledo. Miss Horan Miss Dalev and Mr.

friends in the city. Harry Kable and his friend Robert McCulcher, of Ada, are the guests of P. A. Kahle tc-cay.

Judge Richie and wife, W.B. Richie and wife, Miss Nellie Richie and by the thought that your husband Everybody takes it. Ten cents a on road this season. Our Miss Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Leland, has gone where there is no night. week delivered your at suppor table holiday attraction, Nov. 26. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rarrod and Widow-If he has he won't stay Walter J. Richie are spending long .- Truth.

ANOTHER DOCTOR

Converted to Wheelerism-The List Growing Rapidly-Will Soon Include

THE ENTIRE PROFESSION.

Dr. A. T. Parrish, Byron, Mich., is a gilted physician of worthy repute, devoted to his profession and patrons, progressive and practical. A comprehensive reader and an extensive contributor to medical journals, which incidentally led to his knowledge of Dr. Wheeler's product, "Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer." Skeptical, as all good physicians air, he waited for evidence of its merit. Miss Huber, of Ottawa, was in the lity last evening.

Miss Peat is the guest of friends at one wind a description would convince him. His little 4-years-old child had a very serious nerve trouble, commonly called might teriors," a congested condition of the brain and nerves. The trouble had resisted every form of treatmen the had applied. Here was an opportunity to test the merit claimed for Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer. He ad-ministered it in small doses at hed time. No symptoms of the trouble appeared the first night, nor the second, nor the third. Further treatment was unnecessary for the trouble was cured. Dr. Parrish declares the medicine to be a remarkable preparation and worthy of all that is claimed for it.

Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer is now ex-tensively used in the treatment of nervous troubles by physicians in all parts of the country, who, like Dr. Parrish, know it to be a specific for nervous prostration, sleeplessness, St. Vitus' dance, general debility, fits, spasms, and all forms of nervous diseases.

Sold by C. W Heister.

Thanksgiving with the mother of Judge and Walter B. Richie at Convoy.

Mr. C. Bitzer, wife and daughter Georgiana, are the guests of his father, at Napoleon.

Miss Lena Wiseman, of Lima College of Music, is spending the day with friends at Marion.

Carrie Williams and wife, of Defiance, are visiting Mrs. Jones, of Bellefontaine avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Park Rouser are spending Thanksgiving with his mother at Tippecanoe.

Mr. Cross, of Canton, is spending Thanksgiving with his parents on South Elizabeth street.

Mrs. C. S. Munson, of Findley, is spending a few days with her husband at the Hotel Normandie. Mrs. J. W. Witmer and daughter

Ruth are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. R Shafer for a few days. Ben Klatte intends to leave for Chicago, where he will assume a posi-

tion with his former employer. here yesterday enroute to Delphos to ing a dilapidated looking mule through

visit her sister, Mrs. Frank Rauth. Mrs. Ballard and daughter Edith are the guests to-day of Mr. N. W.

Canningham and family at Bluffton. Mr. and Mrs Davis, of Columbus burn. The conveyance was varnished frove, are spending Thanksgiving in red and highly polished. It was decwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Berryman.

Mr Wheat Jackson and family, of east High street, left this morning to spend the day with friends at Kenton. Dr. Light and wife, Mrs. Kemper

and Miss Bartholomew, of Ottawa, are spending the day with relative; in the city. Dr. and Mrs. Creps, of West tallyho trumpet. The mule was a big, Minster, are spending the day with

taine avenue. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Parmenter, of St. Marys, were entertained at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parmenter to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hobden returned to their home at Forager, O., North street, is visiting friends in yesterday, after a few days' visit on the South Side.

> A. C Gillam, a scientific teacher in the Fostoria High schools, is visiting his brother, Prof. Gillam, of the High schools. Edward Weadock, who is a student

in the medical department of the Ann Arbor, Mich., college, is home to spend Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brown and

daughter Ethel, of Delphos, are spending Thanksgiving with Dr. giving with relatives in Champaign Sullivan and family, of west North street.

F. M. Neely, of Depaw University, is spending his Thanksgiving vacation with his parents on west Spring street. Mr. Walker, a fellow student, accompanied him.

Pioneer Joys.

"These buckwheat cakes are not at all like those mother used to

make ' "Well, I should hope not, She had to make them over night and take the crock to bed with her to keep them from freezing "-Chicago

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rueum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money Sullivan, of Toledo, are guests of refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by H F. Vortkamp, n. e. cor. North and Main sts., Lima.

Not Booked for a Long Stay.

Clergyman-Madame, be consoled

STORIES OF THE DAY.

Some From Edection Rets That Are Now Being Pasa 63. With size to read to not up a specthal overing

The conting to represent 1 give my opinion of call and dreamy sort, For I also rive with proving dread. The bear is arrawing near. When I must bravely some my head. From car to other car.

Alas, and, oh, alask! that I Should so have wagered to Transfera n) and into a gay For other folk to vew: But, though it fills the with despair, As you can scarcely doubt, Yel I must shave my head and wear

My trousers inside out.

In himstystwo I won renown-Perhaps they've told you how When the standards of Probe through town Ser loss have recommended. Then for revenue I hereely proved.

But all this world's a freting slow, And all the show's a fake. Calm confidence deligate to grow And flower into mistake. Behold me filling all the air With prievons green and shopt,

For I must shave my head and wear

And when this year came in With hopeful carmestness i played The bemocrat to win.

My trousers wrong side out. But I am game! Bring razors! Bring The lather and the gians. hough I lament, still I shall sing Of time to come to pass-

Of four years more, when once again I'll make my little Let; I smale now for my triumph then. And I am placky yet. I'm plucky still, and though my scones

Gleans like a giant egg.

And though I seem to be a dunce,
With turned out trousers leg.

And though I cause a fearful dia, The present I forget In happy thought that I shall win

-Chicago Record.

My mineteen hundred bet.

It is reported that James S. Whallon of Burlington, Vt., aged 38 years, who last Thursday took Miss Mabel McKinney, the 17-year-old lass, for a bride, won his wife on an election bet. The

story runs as follows: Whallon has a divorced wife, "Effie Cox," who is now serving a 20 year sentence in state prison for manslaughter, and, wanting to marry again, he won the love of Miss McKinney. She being under age, it was necessary to secure the father's consent before a marriage license could be procured. So Whallon began his pleading. The father was somewhat loath to give up his daughter, but, believing in free silver and Bryan, thought he would have no further use for a family if sound money won. So he made the offer that if McKinley were elected Whallon was to have the gol, but if Bryan won he was never to visit the house again. Whallon accepted these terms, and as soon as Jones gave up the fight led his prize to the altar, where they were married.

A scion of a prominent family paid a Miss Anna Amann, of Sidney was freak bet the other afternoon by drivthe principal streets of St. Louis. The mule was attached to one of the "swellest trans in town." The harness was silver mounted, but the mule was, to use a slang expression, "strictly on the orated with yellow ribbons, and, with the exception of the mule, the turnout made an elegant appearance. The young man who paid the bet sat in the front seat and wore a yellow stovepipe hat and a yellow chrysauthemum. The winper of the bet, also a well known society young man, sat in the rear seat, wearing a yellow hat and chrysanthemur; and at intervals celebrated his victory with loud and long blasts on a long rawboned, hairy specimen, with flapping cars. It looked as much out of place as a pig in a parlor and seemed to realize its position, as several times it attempted to kick over the traces and get out of the harness. The young man who thought Ervan would win drove the mule out Delmar boulevard as far as Taylor, then over to Lindell and up and down part of that thoroughfare and Westminster place, West Pine, McPher-

son avenue and other west end streets. William W. Doherty of Lynn, Mass. had confidence in Bryan's election and Sunday were his wife's hat to church. It was a beautiful creation of ostrich feathers and waving aigrets, and as he wended his way through the principal streets of the city to St. Joseph's church he was the recipient of much attention. On entering the church he removed the hat and went to his accustomed seat. After mass he replaced it and went home, followed by a large crowd. The night before he offered Tom Kearns, with whom he had et, \$50 to release him from his obligation. He now offers to bet that Bryan will win four years hence. ·

Two Van Buren county (Mich.) farmers—Isaac Hasiet and Norman L. Jones -bet on the election, and as a result the former will have to operate the latter's farm from Jan. 1, 1897, to Dec. 31 of the same year. Haslet was a warm admirer of Bryan and was confident the Nebraska man would be elected, while Jones was sure McKinley would be the next president. A few weeks before election they made the above bet. It was stipulated that the loser should take care of the winner's stock, do all the plowing, seeding and harvesting-in fact, managing every detail of the farm work, besides paying the hired help necessary in addition to doing his own farm work. Hasler declares he will live up to the agreement.

At Sylvan Grove, Kan., a foolish wager was carried out. A Republican had the pleasure of stripping a Bryan advocate to his undergarments, and while he stood and shivered in the cold the McKinley man applied a coat of

Brice Osborne of Mount Gilead, O., did not think McKinley would be elected; therefore, in accordance with an ante-election proposition, he must walk to San Francisco.

The family near daytam je recy e i g Insertable in a comment y and at all **超级 New January All Land Company Line** glass of the through the control of Gleenve, with south that there is no How volgar' Westell a manage a 2 Ye to suffer the face of the error things, however, and near many of the same had woman whitever the most of the way of anytone y well. In more extra himsel rank wear their hand had been ther single roa of peace coarging of thest lives and to the estimates of telliят отимисия». Хо с этан учих тогре на messit, at an events in Paris, is to be reca weshelet a posti ne ule Mon the Parisonals and an include their umbrella hii di sovita mai godin. As many of the lashematic wednings in England diameters fasten the veris to bemosts alone the forebead in in ot and over the cube-player at the back, and many well dressed women are having diamonds, mounted as bounet pres, while some follow the feototeps of the

Black Satin Coats the Vogue.

Princess of Wales at a keep their reques-

in place with a diamond hilted dagger.

-Loudon Letter.

"Black satin is a material in vogne for coats," writes Isabel A. Mallon in The Ladies' Home Journal, "and upon the coats made of it lace, ribbon and all rich decorations run riot. The design most in vogne for satin has a close fitting bodice with an attached skirt, this skirt being formed of the trimming. A typical black satin coat is fitted. to the figure, but has in the center of the back and just in front a few soft folds. It is cut so that it extends two inchesbelow the hips, where it arches slightly, and it is then fluished with a frill of black lace that reaches almost to the keres. Wide, drooping revers of the satin are overlaid with cut jet, while at the neck is a folded coiler of the satin, with a large flaring bow in the back. A similar bow, but somewhat larger, is: at the back at the waist line, and from it come two long satin ends that are drawn over the hips to the front and are loosely knotted so that they fall for down over the lace. With a jet bonnet. as its adjunct such a coat may be worn with a simple skirt, which must, however, be black, and the effect of a very rich and elaborate costume will result.

The English Governess.

Sir Walter Besant is again endeavoring to arouse the British public to a sense of the "downright cruelty and wickedness" of paying a governess only \$125 a year and then sending her away to keep herself for a two months' holi-day. "I do not believe," he says, "thatthose who do it realize the meaning of it. The evil is done by want of thought in this as in so many instances. If it is done in full knowledge of what it means, then the perpetrator is one of. the lowest and basest of her kind. To give a weman £25 a year, to expect her to dress like a lady—always to wear decent gloves, for instance-and to turn. her out to keep berself for eight weeksis nothing short of barbarity. Eight: weeks at 25 shillings a week is £10. There is lett the sum of £15 for dress: and every other expense, and for the future no prospect at all. Poor govern-988 !"

India's Woman Barrister.

Miss Cornelia Sebraji, who took the degree of B. C. L. at Oxford about threeyears ago, is rapidly attaining successas a barrister in India, not only in the native but in British courts. At first. she only practiced in the former, butlately she was intracted with the defeuse in a murder case tried at Poopa, in a British court. As usual in such trials, where all the witnesses are natives, much false evidence was offered. Miss Schraji, who had faith in her client's innocence, conducted the case with great ability and secured a verdict of acquittal after the jury had deliberated 20 minutes. The London Telegraph. says, 'The lady barrister has received many congratulations on the result of

her ferensic ability."

The Sway of the Sash. How fareleating are the belts and sashes which form such important items: in the fashious of the moment! Close. fitting, deep folded belts made of satin or silk are worn with toilets of silk, fine mohair and grass lawn. The newest ribbon belts are finished off with a flat piping on each side of white silk or satin, but if the belt is black or dark in, color the piping may be in a light, contrasting shade. Loosely draped sashes look best on youthful figures, and folded balts crossed in front are most becoming to slender shapes. Even plain dresses may be converted into smart, stylish toilets if the belt or sash and the cellar and bows are chosen to correspond and

in good taste.-Philadelphia Times. Early Women Postmasters.

The common impression is that women first enter: d'our pestal service some 50 years ago. The carliest postmasters of Saleta, Mass., and Portsmouth, N. H., were women. In 1700 Portsmouth was the end of the great mail route, and important also as handling a large part of the English mail coming and going. In these days postmasters were required to write official news letters, to accommedate travelers, and to render other services Mrs. Harvey did her postal work well and besides kept the Three Tuns, the leading hotel in New Hampshire, -C. W. Ernest in Woman's Journal

Only Uses the Brush.

The empress of Austria has the finest head of mair of any royal lady in Enrope, and yet it is never washed. Every day it is brushed through, while a lotion, of which the recipe is jealously kept, is employed. Seven brushes are used, one after the other, so that perfect cleanliness may be insured, and thooperation takes two hours and four ladies in waiting.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

IS SUCCEEDING IN ART.

Manny Day threat Reform chimplicity the Rule The Impulsive Woman Woman hi Pagan Times Taking Off Weight. Handsome Pable Mata

There is a possibar charm surroundtog the tap, and ngure of Miss Lillian Regers-a charm to which the public has readily bowed. But further and disthat from this attractiveness of persmallty are her ability as an artist and love for her profession. Miss Rogers is a mative of this city. Her first venture in art was with William M. Cuase, and as a student in oil and water color she stood pre-emimently at the head of the For the last summer she has been



MISS LILLIAN ROGERS.

resticating in the country, making sketches preparatory to the coming winter's work. Miss Rogers has been on the stage, but her love for music and art led her to abandon it. She has a well cultivated mezzo soprano voice of sympathetic quality. While in London she had the distinguished honor of being one of a party of persons invited to a breakfast given by the lord mayor, occupying a position on his lordship's left. and her intelligent conversation and charming personality scon made their effect on the company present.-New York Advertiser.

Rainy Day Dress Reform. A New York correspondent says:

One of the most practical of the recent feminine organizations is the Rainy Day club, which states its object, "We desire to establish through the agency of this club a distinctive, sensible dress for business women." Mrs. Bertha Weiby, the secretary of the club, would like to see all business women dressed in a uniform decided upon by the club and distinctive enough to be recognized as such. The dress of today, she concludes, is an absurdity for busy women. 'It is impossible for a woman to keep meat and clean, even in dry weather, and I believe a gown so constructed as to enable a woman to seep immaculately fresh on a dusty day and dry and meat on a wet day is going to add to her self respect as well as her comfort, and thus contribute to her highest and noblest advancement. My idea of a suit for a business woman is a lightweight skirt reaching to the boot tops, two inches higher than we now wear, which would bring the skirt too short to be injured by the most inclement weather. The waist I should leave to the taste of each woman, only stipulating that it should be without frills or furbelows."

Miss Maud Morrison, a prominent business woman in New York, declares herself strongly in favor of the "rainy day" dress and is a bloomer advocate. A pair of thick, black bloomers to fasten at the knee and come down long enough to make the skirt bong nicely, but not long enough to step on, are, I think, admirably adapted to the purpose. Over this a light dress skirt of reasonwale length Jacket and waist to please the wearer, strong, well fitting shoes and leggings and a hat that can stand rain complete my ideal costome."

Mrs. Emma Beckwith, who is an ardent club woman from Sorosis down, is another prominent member of the club. The costume Mrs. Beckwith deems appropriate for New York's most erratic wenther moods is as follows:
"The most essential item," she says,

Tis to have heavy cloth-men's suitings would be the best-so that the wind may have no effect on it. The skirt must come to the boot tops. 'Twould spoil the effect if out either above or below. It should to of the divided skirt pattern and exceedingly full in the extreme back to hide the divide effect. It should be buttoned on either side, with two large pockets under the laps. The waist should be ulain and shoes well fitted. In cold weather knickerbockers should be worn under the divided skirt."

Simplicity the Rule.

Garnishing has become of late such a fine art and is uttended by such wonderful results as to seriously threaten the popular and generally accepted servic: known as a la Rosse. This is so beautiful in effect and withal so labor saving in result that housekeepers will Resitate to part with it for the more exembersome and claborate method of other days. It adds much to the ease and dignified movement of the modern direct to have only the necessary glass and silver together with the decoration of flowers, fruit and lights on the table. The courses are then served from side table, buffet or butler's puntry without delay of carving, mistake or confusion. The host and hostess are free to devote themselves to conversathou and the amusement of their guests willout interruption, which is a great nevoctoge. Chefs are making an effort to restore the French service, at which in dishes are first presented at the table so a alterward taken away to be curved a a served. Thudicum, in his "Spirit of a solvery," explains the intent of this anspect showy dishes by the oftreprint proportion "one eats with the sty is in other words, that the beauty We see that I have no to sight, as its per-

feet delicate flavor is to palate, and ir this way ministers to two senses rather than one. It is to be hoped, however, A TALENTED YOUNG WOMAN WHO that the modern hostess will not be desprived of the convenience of the macking or the pretty screwe as in Russe until the presentation of something much better reconciles her to their loss.

Except on anniversary occasions and intended to serve as a soovenir, the menu is seldom seen in private entertaining. At a formal dinner the name card is a convenience in scating guests in the order previously decided upon by the hostess without possibilities of mistakes. A card is now given each gentle man before entering the drawing room bearing his own name and that of the lady he is to take in to dinner. This is true courtesy on the part of a hostess, as the value of a bright little talk between them before beginning the meal addmuch to its enjoyment and success.-Table Talk.

The Lapulsive Woman.

If z thoughtful woman were asked. What is the greatest curse of your sex? she might well answer "Impulse." It is responsible for almost all the mistakes made by the good hearted among us. May it not be safely said that a few minutes' thought before speech or action would prevent host fatal blunders? Many of us are in positive bondage to our birdlike quickness to feel, to show our feeling, to retort or to respond. If we are burt, we must immediately "give curselves away," as the phrase runs, if not by bitter speech. at least by look and manner. Yet reflection frequently brings the keenest regree for the lost dignity, the betrayed secret. Many a one has wrecked her own happiness for the want of the patient stoicism which would have led her to stand uside for awhile watching events until they brought with them her opportunity.

Even when we are happy, it is not always well to let the bright stream bear us away rudderless. The impulsive manifestation of affection, the hasty proposal of marriage, the hastier acceptance, have they never proved the beginnings of misery, or has a rash word never sundered true lovers, true friends: If these things are true, it is likewise true that the fault in the commence ment has been that of feminine impulsiveness. The defect is a generous one, and therefore commoner with us than it is with men, so that it handicaps us unfairly in the struggle of life. And truly it is a weary task to be always 'with a host of petty maxims preaching down" cue's heart. But we must do it. Either we must rule feeling or feeling will rule us. It is a good servant, but a bad master. Our loving women's hearts are like the fire of the domestic hearth—the light of the home when duly controlled, warming the whole house. But if the fire be not kept in its subordinate place, what a conflagration ensues!—Philadelphia Times.

Woman In Pagan Times.

I had heard so many times, both in and out of the pulpit, says a Forum writer, that woman owed to Christianity her social elevation and the amelioration of her los that I had come to accept it as a truism. At all events, it had never occurred to me to question the postulate antil one day I read in "The Germania" of Tacitus that among the ancient Teutons a kind of sanctity seemed to pertain to women. Truly remarkable, considering the time when it was written, is the statement that the German women were not permitted to regard themselves as standing outside the world belonging to the men, nor were they preconcerned in their warlike nursuits. If the above statement of Tacitus is to be trusted. I am inclined to be lieve that the Germans, amid all the rudeness of a pastoral and militant life. possessed elements of a higher civilization than the fastidious and overrefined Romans. The chief evidence of this superiority is, I think, to be found in their attitude toward women. Among the ancient Germans apparently men conceded all that women demanded. There is to me something very noble in the comradeship of husband and wife which appears to have existed among these rude and hardy warriors—a comradeship half resembling that of boys and girl before the consciousness of sex has markedly differentiated them. Not even from the tribal council were women excluded. Tacitus expressly states that they were attentively listened to and that their advice was never left cubeeded.

Taking Off Weight,

Spasmodic efforts to reduce one's weight are of little use. You must take a brisk walk-not a saunter, mindevery day, increasing the distance gradually if you are easily tired at first.

Sleep on a mattress and take care that your bedroom is well ventilated. Get up carly enough to take a turn in the fresh air before breakfast if you have no active household duty to perform. Before sitting down to breakingt drink half a glass of hot water with lemon juice in it.

Take a bath every morning, hot or cold, whichever suits you best, and then rub the body vigorously with fairly rough towels until the skin is in a healthy glow. It is of the utmost importance to keep the skin in good condition; otherwise the pores become clogged, and the more or less perceptible perspiration which is always going on is impeded.

Tarkish baths, if you can get them. are the greatest possible help, but remember not to expose yourself to cold immediately afterward without sufficient protective cictums.

Their about corsets. Whatever you do. don't arrempt to 'reduce your apparent size by tight lacing. Let your corsets be a support to the figure; no more. An andaly an all waist in proportion to the rest of the to y is a deformaty and only makes the corpulance which it is mean! to disguise more noticeable. - Pittsburg

Handsome Table Mats. Same handsome new mass to place green,

under the jardinieres kept on polished tables are squares of white china silk with a Lorder of plush about a finger wide. These mats are made over a stiff foundation of crinoline or cauvas, covered with a layer of conton and limed at

the back with silk of a contrasting color. For instance, one of those seen, which is in a new where there is much green of various shades, has a border of olive plush and is covered at the back with olive china silk. The center of white china silk is covered with an all over pattern of flowers of about the size of a 25 cent piece. These flowers are ontlined in coarse green embroidery silk. On the mat was a green jardiniere, holding a palm. The plant was placed on a Turkish coffre table of mahogany These low tables are much used in all kinds of wood for holding a single plant. In a room with a dial rent coloring the mat could be made of white and dark or old bine or of raspberry color and white. A spread made for a large mahegany dining table is a larger square of this kind, so that when laid on the table it leaves the corners mare. It has a border of apple green satin -

How Furs Will Be Worn.

New York Post.

This season one has a fine opportuni ty of using advantageously all the fars, new and old, in one's wardrobe, for the fashion of combining two kinds of fur on one garment, added to the fact that many fars formerly out of style are again in high favor, makes it an easy matter for the maid who has kept these valuable accessories of winter toilets in some place where moths did not corrupt, These may be gathered together; sent to a fashionable furrier and returned completely metamorphosed into wraps both beautiful and useful.

Persian lamb, chinchilla, sable, sealskin and monfilon, which is light gray in color, are the most fashionable furs, but all the cheaper varieties seem to have their uses. Chinchilla is combined with seal this season, and short capes of sa ble are used over longer ones of seal. The fur boleros will be a useful fashion for those who have a small amount of fur to be transformed into a fashionable garment. These are very becoming to elight figures and very stylish with wide revers. The new for coats are rather short, not so full in the basque as they were last season, and have loose fronts. - Detroit Free Press.

Useful and Elegant.

An apron which can be made longer should come quite to the edge of the skirt and will be found suitable for cooking, dusting or painting. It may be cut out of cotton or holland and will take from four to five yards of zephyr. There is a swiss waistband, with the fullness gathered on to it. The bib has small turned down revers and braces over the shoulders, all trimmed with narrow white braid. This braid may, however, be omitted, as it takes ten yards. The skirt must be made ample, so as to well cover the dress beneath.

A useful addition to this apron is a pair of full bishop sleeves. These are made separately, gathered at the top on to elastic, and so keep the dress sleeves nice. There are small close cuffs that button at the wrist. With such an apron. the freshest costume may be kept unspotted during the performance of household tasks.

Jean Ingelow.

Miss Jean Ingelow may now be said to be the most popular of the English poets in the world. She is a quiet, shy looking lady of 62 years of age and inhabits a pretty house in London, where those who take the trouble to seek her out receive always a kind and cordial reception. Like most true poets, she has a very accurate mind and has a horror of untidy or slipshod ways. She still works hard and finds her greatest relaxation in the study of botany. Her kindness of heart has become proverbial, for three times a week she gives what she calls a copyright dinner to 12 poor persons just discharged from the hospitals. Although not a frequent visitor to fashionable drawing rooms, Miss Ingelow has an immeuse circle of friends, both known and anknown. - Pearson's Week-

Gilding the Chains.

A new type of new woman has appeared in London. When a man offered her a seat in a car the other day, she refused it, saying: "Indeed, no. This so called politeness on the part of mankind is only the gilding of our chains. Men are polite because they think women inferior to them. If they looked upon us as their equals, these stupid gallantries would cease. "

Gold Teas.

Gold teas and gold dinners are the fashion of the hour. The china is white and gold, the flowers are yellow chrysauthemums or some other yellow blossom, the ices and icings to cakes are yellow, and, if a dinner, the name cards are large (pasteboard) goldpieces, representing our various coins in that

An excellent substitute for potatocs at a dinner is rice cooked in milk and well salted, put into a dish and browned to the oven. Make a hot lemon sauce and pour it over the rice when it is taken from the oven and just before the dish is sent to the table.

Batting made from lamb's wool is now used for filling the best comfortables that are made. It is much warmer than cotton and very light. It comes in two and three pound sheets that are 76 by 84 inches.

Nearly 60,000 wamen voted for the first time at the recent general elections in South Australia. The exact figures are 59,066 women which compare favorably with 27,464 mea.

A woman with a pretty hand spoils it by wearing rings, but you couldn't make one in a thousand believe it.

A charming vessel for flowers is made

HER NEW ROLE.

Mms. Sarah Bernhardt Becomes a Milliner by Proxy.

Mme. Sarab Bernhardt's millinery show as an accomplished fact. Thirtieth street, just off Fifth avenue, New York, rumbled with carriages and rustled with silk linings as a tribute to the actress who has gone into trade.

Mile, Largia Bernhardt and Mile. Yerre de la Piedra are Mme. Bornhardt's representatives. They are wonderfully busy in the most delightful French fashion, assuring captious customers that the incomparable Camille, the unapproachable Gismenda, the unparalleled Izeyl, herself selected the bonnets they are to seil.

They are both rather attractive young Women, as carefully and artistically made up for their work before the plate glass windows and the mirrors as their distinguished patroness is for hers before the footlights.

They have a couple of rooms at 13 West Thirty-first street, where these wonderful French creations in the bon net line, looking glasses of flattering make, a photograph of the invisible ruling spirit of the establishment suspended against the wall by pink ribbous and a sofa, "where one may recover from the shock of their prices," said one of the visitors who did not become a purchaser. The hats and bonnets they display reflect infinite credit upon Mlle

Largta's versatile aunt. Mile. Largta was, before coming to America to sell headgear herself, an actress. She says that she gives up the histricaic profession without regret, intimating that it is difficult for a second Bernbardt to gain renown before the footlights. Mile, de la Piedra does not forfeit any theatrical laurels by engaging in millinery. She maintains that she goes into business because she is tired of all other diversions. - New York Journal.

LAST MAN MUST DINE ALONE

Unique Organization, With Headquarters In Ligonier, Ind.

There exists in Ligonier, Ind., a very unique organization of men, the like of which is not known in the United States. Twenty years ago ten young men, the sons of prominent business men, formed themselves into a society the name of which is the A. S. A. They were joined together by the usual solemnity of an eath, and the organization was created to exist until there was but one member left. The last servivor, on the night of the annual banonet, which commemorates each year of the society's existence, is to have plates laid for ten, eat his supper alone, and thus end the organization.

All members are now married, and since the organization, 20 years ago, there has been but one of the mystic circle taken away by death. It has been the custom on the 11th day of January of each year to have a banquet, and this has been kept up during the entire term of existence. Jan. 11, 1897, will be kept as the twenty-first anniversary. The banquets are elaborate, and the society numbers among its members residents in Chicago, Toledo and other cities. The loyalty and fidelity exhibited among its members are equal to those of any fraternal or beneficial organization. It is the wish of each of the members that he will not be left to be the participant in the final banquet. A loving cup, which is handsomely designed and has the name of each member and the date of the organization of the society engraved upon it, will be kept by the sur viving member at the final banquet.

In northern Indiana the organization has gained a reputation for its hospitality and the manner of entertaining its friends. It has but recently been made public that the organization is to contime until there is but one member living. - Chicago Times-Herald.

ALL SORTS OF QUERIES.

Some of the Queer Things Mail Carriers In the Country Want to Know.

An amusing inquiry was received at the postoffice department Saturday from a star route carrier in the west who has been put down as a Populist. He wanted to know:

"When I am riding with the United States mail, am I obliged to turn to one side of the road to give a wagon a chance to pass? Have I not the right to keen in the middle of the road?"

Inquiries of this character are fre quent from mail carriers. A few days ago one of them wrote that while on his route he had stopped for dinner and turned his horse loose in a field, where upon one of his creditors seized the ani mal on a writ of attachment. "Had he a right to do this?" usked the delirquent mail carrier. "Did he not violate the laws of the United States mail?"

A tollgate keeper also wrote to in quire whether he had a right to stop a United States mail carrier if he refused to pay full toll.—Washington Post.

She Sat For Victoria's Figure.

There is an old lady lying in the Pennsylvania hospital with a broken leg who once sat for the figure of a life size painting of Queen Victoria. She is Miss Blanche Suily, and her father was Thomas Sully, in his time a famous painter of portraits. In 1837 he went to England with a commission from the St. George society to paint the portrait of young Queen Victoria. He took his daughter with him, and as she was very nearly of the same stature as the queen she sat for the figure in her father's pic ture of Victoria, thus saving the latter the annoyance of long sittings. During the sittings Miss Sully became quite intimate with her majesty and brought back with her to this country many delightful memories of her royal friend. -Philadelphia Record.

Remember Don.

We earnestly recommend to the Spanish government that it not only read from a good sixed gourd parated an olive | but that it lay to heart the adventures of one Don Quixote. - Chicago Dispatch.

Get Your **Christmas Gifts**

Free

two ounce bag, and two coupons inside each four ounce bag of Blackwell's Durham. Buy a bag of this celebrated tobacco and read the couponwhich gives a list of valnable presents and how to get them.

Many thousand dollars worth of valuable articles suitable for Christmas gifts for the young and old, are to be given to smokers of Blackwell's Genuine Durham Tobacco. You will find one coupon inside each

Blackwell's Genuine Tobacco

"Doing my own work."

How often have you heard a tired woman make this remark? Very often, no doubt. The



Majestic Steel Range

was made for these noble women who devote their lives to the comfort and welfare of others. There are many things that commend this invention, but not the least is this: It makes housework no longer a drudgery. but a pleasure. The greatest friend of weary womankind.

We have tried it; we know what it can do; we recommend it.

> HOOVER BROS.. **AGENTS**

For the last 20 years we have kept Piso's Cure for Consumption in stock, and would sooner think a groceryman could get along without sugar in his store than we could without Piso's Cure. It is a sure seller.—RAVEN & CO., Druggists. Ceresco, Michigan, September 2, 1896.

every woman Bornofilms noods a reliable, monthly, rentiating medicins. Only harmless and the purest drugs about be used. If you want the best, get Dr. Peal's Pennyroyal Pilis

They are prompt, safe and certain in result. The remains (Dr. Peal's) never discretions. Seat anywhere, 81.60. Address Frank Maricines Co., Claveland, O.

SOLD BY WM MELVILLE, OLD POSTOFFICE CORNER.

A Strange Coincidence.

A certain peasant and his wife, in Germany, were married on the same day as the emperor and empress, the peasant's Christian name being William. Their first child, a boy, was born on the same day as the crown prince, after which they had five other sons, each of whom was born at the same time as the five younger boys of the emperor. The royal couple were informed of this and were exceedingly interested in the very strange coincidence, but this interest was intensified when, on the last occasion of a royal birth-viz, the little daughter of the kniser-it was learned that the peasant's wife in question had also given hirth to a daughter on the same day. So astonished were the emperor and empress that they stood as godfather and godmother to this little girl and have well provided for her future, -Philadelphia Ledger.

A Trusting Prince.

A curious story is going the rounds of the European press concerning Prince Nicholas of Montenegro. A few years ago the prince, who is far from being wealthy, found it necessary to borrow 40,000 florins from the Lloyd bank, in Cattaro. A few days before the debt became due the prince saw a peasant, driving a pig, pass by his palace. He rushed out and asked the countryman where he was going. "To Cattare, prince," replied the Montenegrin. "All right," said the prince, "you can do Sale on Delleys at mo a great service if you will leave this at the Lloyd office." And he gave him a package of bank notes, which the peasunt carried faithfully to the cashier of the bank.

Breaking It Gently.

Captain of Stemner-Madam, it gives me great pain to be obliged to tell you that your little boy's but has blown overboard.

Fond Mother-Why, I thought it was

tied on with a string! Captain--Yes. That was just the trouble. The string did not break. London Fun.

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more or less the wants of Europe for centuries. From the earliest days of its occupation by the French the forest wealth of the country washed by the St. Lawrence engaged the attention of the government of France, who saw therein vast resources available for its naval yards. It drew from these forests large numbers of masts and spars and issued stringent regulations for the preservation of the standing cak. When the country was first ceded to Great Britain, but little attention was paid at first to its vast timber supply, owing to the fact that almost the whole of the Baltic trade was carried on in British bottoms, and that the timber of northern Europe provided an unfailing and convenient return freight for the shipping thus engaged. When, however, the troubles of the Napoleonic era commenced, and especially when the continental blockade was enforced, the timber supplies of the Baltie becoming uncertain and insufficient, attention was directed to the North American colonies, with the result of increasing the quantity of timber which reached Great Britain from 2,600 tons in the year 1800 to 125,800 tens in 1810, and to 306,000 tons in 1820. In 1895 the amount exported to the United Kingdom showed a total of 1,810,685 tons.—Northwestern Lumberman.

A new way of constructing a solid foundation for a tall building has been tried with success in Berlin, It was necessary to find a solid base sufficiently strong to earry a building weighing more than 10,000 tons. The plot of ground upon which the building was to stand was adjoined on both sides by high buildings, which rendered unsafe the digging to any depth for a foundation. The only way out of the difficulty was the sinking of a caisson in the center of the plot, upon the comented top of which a hollow form of cement was built. Into this form molten iron was poured, filling up the space, and upon this east from foundation plate the understructure of the building now rests, while the side walls are supported by a cantalever structure. The full weight of the load upon the cast from foundation is estimated ut more than 20,000 tens. - New Ideas.

nent cure for catarrh in Hod's Sarsaparilla.

Getting Even

Artist (just completing a contrait of his wife) - I do hate that Mr. Shel-

Clara (thoughtfully) - I don't know: you might paint a portrait of him.-

From Sire to Son.

tion, Headache, Rheumatism, etc., Melville, the leading druggist, is distributing samples free. Large packages 50c and 25c.

The Usual Explanation.

"There's a man been missing for five days," said the man. "From where?" asked the desk ser-

desk sergeant.

"Murphy," answered the man. "Ob, well," said the desk sergeant,

with the air of a man who knew just how to explain mysteries of that deecription, "he's probably in an English prison."—Chicago Post.

'Tis Midnight!

bottle at any drug store.

A heavy cold may lead to pneumonia or consumption. Foley's Honey said. security from serious results. H. F.

TODAY AND TOMORROW.

All the world is not in leaf. Hair the world to there ry harry has warled we as and weeks For the spectar hour; Faint the raintent concerned goes. On a cumy shower.

All the world is nothing love; First to bird in brokes, Educate beast to plades, and frog To frequential the rights; Walke the case to blooker. Walke the ruse to blooker.

Life bre as forth, to right and left Pape weldwood notes the ry: Neverth less there are the dead, Activities that is an one of the first advertised and the first advertised they we like.

White and listen, deary.

—Christina Rossetti in New York Times.

MY CHUM KATE.

That was my pertrait without a doubt of it. Why should Miriam Mowbray have been so absorbed in it? Why should she have been so startled on detecting my presence in the library?

And ther, a delightful, blissful feela moment like one intoxicated-intoxicated with my own happiness. I said to myself a few minutes since that if I could but detect the portrait curiosity. Will you now have the on which Miriam's attention had been fixed " would be master of her

Was that so? I had found the portrait. Had it really made me the master of her secret?

I paused as I put to myself the question and drew a deep breath. Then I strove to answer it with other questions. The master of her secret! Was that secret love and was it love for me?

Yes, I felt sure of it. What other answer could there be? She had loved me all along. She had "let concealment, like a worm in the bud, feed on her damask cheek." I was in the seventh heaven of delight. Mine, after all, would be the privilege of breathing that potent word which would start my Galatea into life,

I descended to the drawing room and found that not only had the argument ended, but that iraseible old Mowbray had 'departed - and, of course, Miriam had departed with

"The old bear!" I exclaimed. That's the animal heis, and not an artichoke. He would be a libel on the vegetable kingdom. By Jove! Miriam must have a lively time of it, one way or the other. I must change all that by and by.

I was already beginning to regard her as my wife and was mentally engaged in the prospective duty of clipping my father-in-law's wings when a hand was softly thrust into my arm, and, waking from my dream, I saw the bright eyes of Kate looking up into mine. They were usually dancing with a mischievous light, but they were serious now.

"Well, Bob," she asked, "how did von get on? Have you sold anything to Miriam? You have given mo the right to ask you, you know."

"To tell the troth, Kate, I have scarcely spoken two words to her. "

"Oh, then, I was not guilty when I came upon you in the library of interrupting an avowal. I felt very accomisatable as that time, for Miriam looked awin'lly conscious and still more awfully scarlet, and you looked-well, I don't know how you looked, Bob. It was a sort of expression—shall I sav?"

"Please, Kate." "Well, it was the sort of expression you would expect to find on the face of a man who had just picked up a parcel and wasn't quite sure what was inside."

I laughed. Your keen eyes don't miss much, Kate. You have guessed somewhere near the truth. When you came upon me in the library, I had made a discovery, but it was only a partial discovery. I had found out that Miriam Mowbray was greatly interested in a portrait. I could not at the

since extended my knowledge." "Well?" she asked eagerly.

time make out whose it was. I have

"Now, Kate," I said, teasing her, that's where the curiosity of woman comes in. You are as bad as the rest of your sex, I declare. Of course you are burning with coriosity to know whose portrait it was. Confess

"Indeed, sir, I am not. I keep my curiosity for better things. My woman's wit is not so sluggish that it has not already guessed your mystery.

"Ha, ha!" I laughed. "You think so. I'll forgive you if you have, Here! I will tear this sheet from my pocketbook. Oblige me by writing upon it the name of the person"-

"In whose portrait Miriam was interested?"

"Precisely."

namo. not the slip of paper.

"Am I not to hold the paper?" I asked. "You shall see it," she answered

folding it tightly up, "after you have shown me the pertrait." "Vory well, Miss Distrustful," I

"I was Miss Curiosity just now. Vortkamp, n. e. cor. Main and North | You are partial, Bob, to calling poo-I ple hard names. You are as bad as

said pertly, turning the tables upon ing resolution and a knowledge of lake, but rather their would now me for my language of a moment or "my own mind. Well, I am content so since. "But come. Take me to that that charge should be made it?-had not hinted a suspicion of see this wonderful portrait."

I took her to the library, opened the alcum and farmed again to my portrait.

"There, Miss Pert," I said, pointing to it transplantly with my finger. "There is the portrait in which Miss Mowbray was so greatly interested. Will you have the kindness to hand me over that little slip of paper?"

Kate did not answer, but first looked at me and then at the portrait. Then she closed the album and looked again at me.

There was a look in her eyes such as I had nover seen there before. It was of wonder and yet of pity-pity for me, who considered myself the happiest man on earth.

But that was the way with Kate. If she's a woman of resource, she's a woman of surprises as well. With ing shot through me. I staggered for her it is usually the unexpected that happens.

"I have performed my part of the bargain, Kate. I have satisfied your courtesy to perform yours? You have written a certain name upon a piece of paper. Will you have the kindness to hand it to me?"

"I cannot, Bob; I cannot," I caught a distinct tremor in her voice as she said it.

"How so? You decline to show

me that paper?" "I promised to give it to you after you had shown me the portrait, but

I did not say immediately after. You shall see it some day. I promise "A sheer evasion, Kate, and not

like you. However, it is a matter of little consequence.'' "Of little consequence, as you

"The one important thing is that I have made a great discovery all through that album. You guess what

it is, Kate?" "That-that" - she stammered. "That Miriam Mowbray loves

me," I said triumphantly. She glanced at meagain with that look I had just before seen in her same track." eyes-half pity, half wonder-then she said tremulously:

"You-you will speak to her tomorrow, will you not?" "Yes, Kate. You are the only one to whom I have whispered my se-

cret, and-and I know you wish me good luck in my wooing." "In that and in all things, Bob." The sweet eyes looked straight into mine as she held out ber hand. I

hold it for a moment; then she withdrew it hastily and escaped from the The next day I visited the Mowbrays. The time was opportune. Mr. Mowbray was out, but Miss Mow-

bray was in. I hurry over that disastrous interview. I urged my suit with what of it. eloquence I could command. My proposal was at first received with | made to her of my love for Mirshilling silence, and then came the crushing intimation that it was declined.

to say that she let down a fellow as fair field in trying to win Miss Mowgently as the circumstances would bray's hand. Was there ever such a permit.

She acknowledged to me that she loved another, and I believe there ished reading it. were tears in her eyes-I am certain there were in her voice—as she made the confession. Her father, she candidly admitted, was opposed to her lover and had declined to sanction his advances. He had promised, however, to reconsider his verdict in the event of the young fellow's prospects improving in three years. That time had nearly claused. Until that time had elapsed they had given their sacred word of honor that the secret of their love for each they had further promised that no communication should pass between [me?" them.

I could not but admire a woman who remained thus faithful both to her father and her lover, even same time the deathblow to my hones.

I think that I stammered out something to that effect as I bowed myself from the room and kept asking myself, "Who is the mysterious lover, and why was she so absorbed in my portrait in the album?"

Life seemed very blank to me when I stood once more in the street. What should I do now? I scarce knew. One thing, however, was very certain. Before I did anything I must first consult my chum-my chum Kate.

I turned my steps to her home. She took the paper and pencil I Hero a greater disaster awaited me. ing on a visit to an aunt in Durham. She gave me back the pencil, but It was quite uncertain when she would return, but she would not be back for a month at least.

> It was not until a day or two had passed that I began to realize all I had last in the swootcompanionship of Kate. It was not morely her loyalty, her unfailing brightness and sympathy, but not till then did I undorstand the gap she had filled in Brand.

You will say that I was fickle, im

the rest of your sex, I declare," she pressionable, infirm of purpose, lack. [Bate had, or course, seen my misagainst me. My simple reply is that [the truth. you did not know Kate. She was one of those who, by their very unselfishness, are never adequately valued until you miss their voice, their smile, their hand. Most of us pursue our illusions. My illusion was Miriam Mowbray. Slowly I began to see that in the background of that illusion there was a reality-Kato Brand.

Barely a month had elapsed when there came the news that Kate was

I should have liked to have gone to her and consoled her, as she so often consoled me, but what could I do in the circumstances?

Brands daily, to make inquirieshow anxiously they could not guess | far different from that which I re--about Kara. One morning I found an array of trunks and traveling bags in the hall. For a moment I thought she might have returned, and my heart

leaped gladly to my mouth. But who should come forward and clasp me warmly by the hand but Guy-Guy Brand, her brother—returned from the Cape.

"Guy!" I exclaimed. "Bob, old fellow, you scarcely expected to see me, did you?" he said, seeing my look of astonishment. "Indeed I didn't!"

I might have added that, next to seeing Kate, his was the most welcome face I could have seen. .

"Come, Bob," he said, taking me by the arm in the old familiar way of our college days, "I have much to say to you."

He took me to the room-the library-where I had my last interview with Kate. How often I had since recalled it!

"We are old chums, Bob," he said, and I am going to speak to you frankly. I am far from a spiritualist, hypnotist or anything of that kind, but there must be a community of spirit between us, for I find that, though so far separated from each other, we have been on the

"The same track," I repeated, scarcely knowing what to make of this strange preliminary.

"Yes, on the same track. First answer me one question-are you still enamored with Miriam Mowbrav?"

I was staggered by the question. How should be know that I had been enamored with Miriam Mcwbray? He was searching me with his eyes as he spoke. Apparently satisfied with the scrutiny, he put into my bands a letter-a letter to him, dated three months back, from his sister

I can scarcely tell you the astonshment with which I read it. I was the beginning of it. I was the end

It set forth the confessions I had iam Mowbray. It magnified a thousandfold the little service I had done for Guy in the past, and it end-I will do her the justice, however, | cd by an appeal to him to give me a letter penned from sister to brother? "Well?" he said when I had fin-

"I cannot understand it. I am altogether mystified," I answered. "Just so. Let me throw a little light on the situation. You did not know because it was a secret, but before I left England for South Africa-before, in fact, the illness through which you helped to nurse me-I was the fortunate lover of Miriam Mowbray-fortunate in one sense, but unfortunate in another. since Mr. Mowbray would not at that time acknowledge me because I other should not be disclosed, and had not made a position for myself. Now do you see why Kate wrote to

"I—I understand," I stammered. "My answer to the letter was"-

"Oh, you needn't say, Guy. I see it all," clasping him by the hand. though that fidelity proved at the "Your answer to that letter was, 'Let my old chum go in and win,' but I have lost. And you?"

"Can I say that I have won, old fellow?'

"Yes, Guy; yes. I am not afraid of hearing the truth. My illusion is quite gone. I can only wish you what your noble sister wished megood luck in your wooing. By the bve, would you mind handing me that album at your elbow?"

Guy handed it tome, it some surprise at my sudden reque... "Thanks," I said. "Pardon me

one moment." I quickly turned over the pages again. I need not have done so, except to further convince myself that

I was an ass. I saw at once the pertrait in which Miriam Mowbray was absorbed on that night when I was deceived into believing that she loved me. I had put the pencil mark on the page at which the album was open, but I had left entirely out of the question the portrait on the opposite side, stern sense of duty." which was the portrait of Guy

in the album facing each other. Press.

feelings of my vanity-which was

Love in more senses, than one is

The same day I discovered that Kate was returning home. I gained permission to be her escort.

How gladly I winged my way to Durham. I found her scarcely the Kato I had last seen her. She was pule, more subdued, but still the Kate I knew so well.

There was less of the old brightness of cutlook, perhaps, but she came forward to greet me with that smile which before and since has been to me as a life beacon.

I said to her in awkward fashion all that had been framing itself into It was my practice to visit the a speech on the way down. The answer which I received this time was ceived to my other petition.

When her head was resting on my breast, she asked me coyly through a mist of happy tears:

"Would you like to see that-that slip of paper from your notebook, Bob?"

"No, dear," I said with a smile. "I think I know by this time the name you wrote on that paper. Besides, I am above the feminine in-

stinct of-of"-"Curiosity," I was about to add, but she cut me short with a kiss. -Cassell's Magazine.

Gardening on a Small Scale.

The Japanese have the art of dwarfing trees to mere shrubs and of cultivating plants in a similar way. The people take great delight in their miniature gardens, which require a special gardener to keep them down to desired limits. The author of "On Short Leave to Ja-

pan" writes: A Japanese garden is generally about 10 yards square, and in this small space are found a park and demesne, with lake, summer houses, temples, trees, all complete, and all in keeping with the dimensions available. The lake is 4 feet long No. 12 and full of small goldfish. On the No. 14 border stands a pine tree, exactly 18 inches high and 50 years old. Boneath its shade is a temple carved out of one piece of stone the size of No. 20

a brick. On a lofty crag of some 21/2 feet stands a fine maple tree, perfect in No. 77 form and shape, 15 years old and 13

inches high. We bought three of these miniature trees later—a maple, a pine and a bam hoo clump-each about 15 years old and 18 inches to 2 feet high, growing in shallow dishes. We were told of a complete garden contained

in a shallow two dezen wine case. Everything was complete, down to the fish in the lake, a sheet of water only a few inches square, and the footbridges over the water courses. Teahouses there were, and numerous trees of various kinds, each about 6 inches high. Old as the hills these, but full of virality. and yet never growing bigger.

Plowing Fields With Dynamite.

Dynamite has lately been doing good service as a powerful explosive. It is now extending its usefulness and proving a valuable auxiliary to the farmer in his agricultural labors.

Ground may often be broken up by it better than by any other means. The process is as simple as

the effects are satisfactory. Holes from 1 yard to 11/2 yards in depth are first made in the ground with a miner's bar or otherwise. They are placed from four to six yards apart.

Each hole receives a cartridge containing 7 to 12 pounds of dynamite. These cartridges are connected by an electric wire and exploded simultaneously.

The effect produced seems small. There is a dull sound, a slight trembling, sometimes hardly any raising of the soil. But the ground is mellowed to

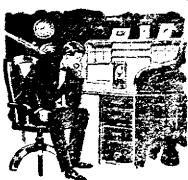
such an extent that at any point one may push into it with the hand a walking stick to the depth of a yard and a half. The cost of the operation is considerable, but to do the work with the pickax would cost more, would take longer time and would not give so deep an effect.-Pearson's Weekly.

The Solution. The bankruptcy court can boast some delightfully naive rejoinders. 'How, sir, is it possible," angrily demanded the opposing counsel of the bankrupt, "to live in the luxurious style you have affected on \$200 a year?" The witness replied, with an air of justifiable pride, that that was a problem to which he had dovoted considerable time in the interests of social economy, and the results of his humble offorts were now before the court."-San Francisco Argonant.

Literally True.

"It is no more figure of speech to say that that man is actuated by a "Who is ho?"

"He manages the rudder on one As old chums we had been placed of the ferryboats."-Detroit Free



nowledge at once—knowledge worth thousends of dollars, which comes to you also utely free. Many very common of ment lately free. come upon us with very claimable sy People have really died of frield. It isn't a desirable thing to leave all thystological and medical knowledge to the coctors. This and medical knowledge to the costors. This was Dr. Pierre's idea when he wrote his great book, "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser." He has described hundreds of common allments and prescribed for them. He has devoted a few, terse, pinin, chaste chapters to the reproductive physiology of both men and women.

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for Chicago and the West. 9:23 a m

No. 31. Local Freight, daily, except
Sunday. 7:00 a m

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daily, except Nonday. 5:30 m

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by so much, Clara; is there so way of getting even with him?

As a family medicine Bacon's Celery King for the Nerves passes from sire to son as a legacy. If you have Kidney, Liver or Blood disorder get a free sample package of this remedy. If you have Indigestion, Constinathis specific will care you. Wm. M.

The desk sergeant was busy when the man approached.

'From his home in Chicago," replied the man. "What's his name?" Inquired the

Hark! All through the house rings the awful sound, once heard never forgotten, the sound of a child's croup cough. There is no time to lose. Croup is a monster that will not be trided with. Then is the time that you have neglected to provide Fourselt with a bottle of Dr. Hand's handed to her and wrote upon it a Kate had left Templeton that morn-Cough and Ocong Medicine you fully realize how careless and neglectful you have been. It is worth its weight in gold at that critical wo ment. And yet it costs only 25c a

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